

More fun, fireworks on Fourth



Deputy Sheriff Ray Tinsley, left, isn't bashful about taking a taste of the more than 100 pounds of beans cooked up Friday night and Saturday for the Canyon Days Celebration barbecue Saturday noon. Tinsley tries the cooking of County

Judge Woody Pond, who was chief cook for the Saturday lunch in Conner Park. The beans were cooked all at once in a large cooker at West Texas State University.

The parade is over and so's the barbecue, but the biggest day of the Canyon Days celebration is yet to come.

That's Wednesday — the Fourth of July — and the events are jam-packed into a schedule which will include fun for the whole family.

The Fourth will be a concerted effort by Canyon Kiwanians, Rotarians, Lions, policemen, veterans and chamber of commerce members.

Bicycle races for the young and not-so-young start Wednesday's activities at 9 a.m.

Activities continue with girls baseball games, a flag raising ceremony, watermelon feed, community band concert and fireworks display.

The bicycle races are held for anyone from age 5 to 95, but they all won't be racing each other.

Five and six-year olds will race against each other beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Seven through 9 year olds will be pitted against each other, 10 to 12 year olds will race, 13 to 15 year olds will make up another race as will 16 to 18 year olds and folks 19 and over.

Six races will be held in all with the races for those under 16 years of age beginning at 11th Street and Creekmore, southeast of Canyon High School. The race route for these races will be east on Creekmore to 18th and Creek-

mere, east on Creekmore to the finish at 18th Street and Creek-

mere. Each race is expected to take about 30 minutes with a new race in a different category beginning on the half-hour. Five and 6 year olds start the day at 9 a.m., with 7-9 year olds racing at 9:30 a.m. Ten to 12 year olds will race at 10:30 a.m., 16-18 year olds will race at 11 a.m. and 19 year olds and older will race at 11:30 a.m.

No entry fee will be charged for the races and trophies will be awarded to first place winners in the top three races. Ribbons will be given other winners.

Participants in the races must

give the starter name and age 10 minutes before scheduled race time.

Canyon's Kiwanis Club will sponsor an all-star girls softball game beginning at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on the northernmost field behind Rex Reeves School. Actually, two all-star games are scheduled. Girls to play in the 2:30 p.m. game will be chosen from the three softball teams for 8 to 11 year olds.

The all-star game for older girls begins at about 3:30 p.m. on the same field. Five all-stars will be picked from each of the four girls softball league teams for girls ages 12 to 14.

Between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., boys of Scout Troop 31 in Canyon will be selling Buffalo burgers, made with real buffalo meat. The burgers will be sold at Conner Park.

At 6:30 p.m. youngsters who are participating in the Canyon summer recreation program will exhibit their skills at such things as swimming, tumbling, twirling, cheerleading and drama at the swimming pool at the park.

Directed by Dr. A.J. Luquette the youngsters will present a special program.

Then, activities kick off again at 8 p.m. when the Veterans of (See FOURTH, page 7)

Jury misconduct said reason for trial plea

Misconduct of the jury is alleged in a motion for new trial filed Friday afternoon by attorney for Marvin Edward Lolmaugh, convicted earlier this month of the murder of his father-in-law.

A hearing on the motion will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 181st District Court in Canyon. Judge Don Dean will preside.

Attorney Harris Hampton of Canyon filed the motion for new trial just 20 days after a 10-man, 2-woman jury deliberated for a record length of time before first finding Lolmaugh guilty of murder and then assessing him a 10-year prison sentence.

The motion alleges several things, but primarily alleges that Lolmaugh was denied a fair and impartial trial due to jury misconduct.

Lolmaugh's sensational three-day trial revolved around a triangular affair involving Lolmaugh, his wife, Julia, and her father, Pinky T. Mullins, who was killed on the night of Nov. 8, 1972.

The incestuous affair of Mrs. Lolmaugh and her father and Lolmaugh's reactions to it were prime factors in the testimony.

Hampton, in his motion, states that Lolmaugh should have a new trial because after the jury

retired to deliberate on his guilt or innocence, they received other testimony.

"The verdict of the jury was rendered by jurors who were influenced by the statements of other jurors which were erroneous regarding the amount of time which would actually be served by the defendant to be treated by a psychiatrist and separated from his wife and assurances by some jurors to others who were influenced thereby that defendant would receive psychiatric treatment for at least three years or more while in penitentiary," the motion states. (See JURY, page 9)

Housing construction is booming for Canyon

Housing construction is booming in Canyon as the number of building permits issued for the first six months of 1973 totalled a three-year record.

Permits for 30 residences were issued by the City of Canyon since January 1.

That figure compares with 18 permits issued for similar construction in 1972 and 25 issued for similar use in 1971.

Perhaps as a reflection of the high costs of building construction this year, the amounts registered for those 30 houses this year totalled almost twice as much as the total construction cost in 1972.

Permits for residences totalled \$808,710 for the first six months

this year compared to the total for construction of 18 houses in 1972 of \$436,700. Permits for construction of 25 houses in 1971 totalled \$491,400.

Permits were issued for three houses in January 1973, one house in February, nine in March, six in April, four in May and seven in June.

House construction is booming in several areas in Canyon. At least four houses are under construction in the eastern-most part of Canyon and a local development company recently received city approval to open another development in that area.

Several houses are also under construction in the western-most

area of Canyon and in the Hunsley Hills area and the southern areas of the city.

Two commercial buildings are also under construction in the city. One will house a new McDonald's hamburger restaurant and the other is a car wash.

Commercial building construction permits totalled \$130,000 for the first six months of the year.

Building permits for all types of construction in the city totalled about \$1.28 million for the first six months of the year while in 1972, permits for the initial half totalled \$5.3 million.

Included in both figures, however, are construction costs for buildings on the West Texas State University campus.

Included in the 1972 figure is the \$4.8 million cost for a new library and new science building on campus. Included in the 1973 figure is \$159,000 for remodeling of Cousins Hall.

Thus, without the WTSU buildings, building permits for the first six months of 1973 totalled \$1.13 million and permits for 1972's first six months totalled \$579,000.

The construction on the WTSU campus has been the only non-taxable construction in the city for the past two years.



Modesty must be a function of age. This Canyon youngster found a little cool escape from the scorching summer sun Friday afternoon at the city pool and he could have cared less about such niceties as having his pants pulled up.

The Canyon Sunday News

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15 CENTS

City, county will study city's critical report

A study report made by City Manager George Louder which examines services shared by the City of Canyon and Randall County will be discussed Monday in separate meetings by city and county commissioners.

The report, made public in the June 21 issue of The News, has been circulated subroa to city and county commissioners but has not yet been discussed in open meeting.

County commissioners are to eye the report, which says the City of Canyon is carrying the burden of costs on joint services shared by each entity, at their 1 p.m. meeting Monday.

City commissioners will eye the report at their 7 p.m. meeting.

The bulky report was prepared by Louder as instructed by city commissioners last month after Randall County commissioners

proved hesitant to purchase the city a new \$30,000 fire truck.

The report is just the latest in a running fracas between city and county over who should pay how much for what service.

Currently, the city and county share jail facilities, police communication facilities, fire service, solid waste disposal and, according to Louder's report, library facilities.

Several times in recent years city and county have exchanged cross words over solid waste disposal particularly.

The city furnishes a dump ground just north of Canyon which is used for city waste disposal and for rural area solid waste disposal.

The city also furnishes rural fire service to the outlying areas with the county paying a set amount for each fire call.

Dispatching service is provided by the county for city policemen.

Jail facilities are also provided by the county for city prisoners.

Louder's report says that library services, which the county supports with about \$100 per month, is also a shared service for which the city must bear the heaviest burden.

The report recommends a contract covering all extended services by each entity be drawn up. If a contract cannot be negotiated which is satisfactory to the city, Louder suggests in the report, the city should withdraw the services it now provides and make plans to provide its own services.

City commissioners are also expected to receive a master plan for construction of a civic center (See REPORT, page 9)



Hot summer sun and lack of wind are taking their toll at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge as hundreds of catfish are washed ashore dead. Here, workers clear the shores of the fish, which have provided many hours of fun for Panhandle anglers this spring. See story on page 9.

15th Street underpass is nearing reality here

Bids for construction of an underpass which would separate grade crossings at 15th Street's intersection with U.S. 60 in north Canyon could be let by October, it was learned last week.

Chili Smith, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, said plans are almost completed for the underpass and should be submitted for final approval to the department's state office within a month.

"We hope to let bids there in three to four months if funds are available," he said.

That's a big "if," Smith concedes.

Currently, the Congress has yet to pass a federal aid to highways act. Providing an act is passed which allocates funds to the state, Smith is optimistic the project will continue.

The project has been in the talking stages for years and the completion of plans for final go-ahead later in July will make a milestone in local efforts to reduce the dangers of traffic accidents at the intersection and to make access to the Hunsley Hills addition more available.

Smith said the district office's plans call for 15th Street to remain on its current grade. U.S. 60 would be routed beneath 15th

Street.

Smith said cost of the project is estimated at about \$625,000. When funds are available, he said, the project has been programmed for implementation by the state office.

It is expected that the construction of the underpass will take about 9 or 10 months, Smith said.

Smith said he hopes the construction will meet federal interstate highway standards.

Several New Mexico cities as well as Texas cities on the U.S. 60 route met several times last fall to discuss a proposal that U.S. 60 be declared an interstate highway from Amarillo to Las Cruces, N.M.

Smith said at that time he believes the highway as it passes through Canyon would probably meet interstate standards and would not require a re-routing.

Smith said if funding is granted by Congress in a new bill, his office may also try to receive approval to construct an overpass at Hunsley Road's intersection with U.S. 87 just north of the city.

West Texas State University officials and county officials have recommended an overpass be built to extend Hunsley Road

across the major highway with the road ultimately to extend eastward to Washington Street.

Smith said a design hearing on the proposed eastern route of 127 will be in two or three months. Delays in the design stage of the 1-27 project have involved what Smith termed "somewhat of a

(See UNDERPASS, page 9)

\$3000 exemption petitions to be given councils Mon.

Petitions asking the city and county to grant \$3000 tax exemptions to residents 65 years of age and older for their homesteads will be presented city and county commissioners Monday.

About 500 names have been signed to the petitions which have been circulated in Canyon for about three weeks, principally by Mrs. Lena Seay of 1701 Third Ave.

The petitions will be presented county commissioners when they meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the courthouse. Discussion of the exemptions was already on the

commission agenda for Monday. Commissioners have previously discussed the granting of the exemptions, which is allowed now under a constitutional amendment passed by Texas voters last November.

Their discussion, however, was only brief and no decision was made.

City commissioners will receive the petitions at 7 p.m. when they are scheduled to meet Monday.

The city fathers recently joined with the school board to discuss granting the exemptions since

each share joint tax office facilities.

The city appeared more positive in granting the exemptions while the school board seemed hesitant.

The matter is not on the city agenda.

A woman who has been circulating the petitions said the petition asks that either the governmental entities grant the exemption or an election be called to let the voters decide.

She said she feels the county should be willing to grant the exemption on the basis of the (See TAX, page 9)

Brochure in News a sample

Enclosed in this issue of The Canyon Sunday News is a special 16-page tabloid brochure prepared by the Board of City Development.

Raymond Raillard, chairman of the board, said the brochure has been inserted in the News as a sample copy for local residents. He urges that the brochures be sent to friends.

Raillard also urged that if local residents are going out-of-town on vacation they stop by the Chamber of Commerce office and take several brochures with them to give to acquaintances on their vacations.

Twenty-five thousand brochures have been printed and will be distributed to local businesses, particularly service stations and motels.

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

Our World

Spend The Fourth
Counting Blessings

By ANN BROWN
Wednesday will be the 197th anniversary of America's Independence Day. Fifty years ago July 4 was the holiest of all American holidays.
Even people who consistently ignored Christmas, Easter, and New Year's went all out for the 4th of July. Every city, village, and hamlet either staged a big celebration or closed up shop so the citizenry could attend celebrations elsewhere.
It was a glorious time. Children learned to equate wholesome fun with love of country, and appreciation for the courageous men and women who gave us our great nation.
Is mature love for country blind and uncritical? Stephen Decatur said, "Our Country! ... May she always be right, but our Country, right or wrong."
How shall we interpret that famous statement?
Shouldn't we feel about our nation the same way we do our children? We want our children to do right. But if they don't, they are still our children, and we love them.
Good parents try every day by precept and example to persuade rebellious children to do right.
Our country right or wrong — but we need to work constantly to make it right.
Somerset Maugham said, "If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too."
When our national defense has been disabled by lack of funds, it is obvious Americans love something more than they do liberty. What is it?
What gets the largest portion of our tax dollar? A man will always put his treasure where his heart is.
A brief comparison of the huge amounts of money spent for welfare, crime, and foreign aid, with our skimpy budget for national defense should be sufficient to prove that what Americans want most is comfort and ease at their neighbor's expense.

And if we continue to value comfort and ease more than freedom and self reliance, we are certain to lose both.
It is no longer popular to be patriotic. The new chic demands we love every country as much as we do our own. That makes about as much sense as it would to say a man should love every wife and child as much as he does his own.
Certainly, every man should show courtesy and respect to all women and children, and render them the services they need that he is able to supply. But his own wife and children have first claim on his protection and support.
There are few things more despicable than a man who abuses his own household but is gallant toward other women, and paternal toward all little children — except his own.
One of the poisons that has weakened our patriotism is a giant guilt complex about our mistreatment of minorities. That is the biggest deception since the serpent conned Eve into eating the "apple."
The "poor" Indians have more freedom and more security than they ever had before the white men came. They no longer live in

constant fear for their lives from other tribes, nor do they starve to death by the thousands.
American Negroes have more freedom, food, and financial security than their African counterparts can even imagine.
If Spanish-speaking Americans do not find our country preferable to Mexico, why do thousands of Mexicans risk their lives every day for the chance to live in the United States?
And all our other minorities came here because they preferred our country to their own. What more can they ask? It isn't heaven for the majority either, but America was the best place this side of heaven until we started trying to change it to please all our critics.
Constructive criticism is fine, but masochism is always destructive.
We should treat our country the way women treat the men they love. A good wife will do anything for her husband — except stop trying to improve him. And men respond best to praise.
If we would spend this July 4 praising our country for our blessings, it might renew our zeal to work — and fight — for its survival.

Letters to the Editor
Help For POWs

Dear Editor:
We need help for the 1300 men listed MIA (missing in action). The POW-MIA campaign in Clovis is asking everyone to write letters demanding a full accounting of all our men.
Hanoi has not accounted for 53 men previously listed as POW.
Hanoi has accounted for less than 5% of our 1400 men listed as MIA.
Only 10 men were accounted for of over 300 lost in Laos.
Public pressure improved the conditions of our POW's and finally brought them home. We must continue the same public pressure and concern until every MIA is properly accounted for!
The voice of 1300 MIA's cries

out to be heard. Don't let apathy leave these men behind as 389 were left behind in Korea.
Here's what you can do: continue to wear a MIA bracelet as a reminder to everyone — yourself and others. Keep expressing your concern publicly and officially to our elected representatives.
Write the President, Congress, Dept. of Defense, State Dept. and Hanoi demanding a full accounting of all our men! We must let them know we Americans are concerned. We must never forget our men!
Inclosed is a sample of our MIA literature from VIVA — we are to supply New Mexico and West Texas. If anyone is interested in distributing our literature in Canyon, please have them write:
POW-MIA
P.O. Box 915
Clovis, New Mexico
Everything is free except for the bracelets which are \$2.50 for nickel and \$3.00 for copper. The record "Wake Up America", \$1.00. We are a non-profit organization and the bracelet money is used for our postage and also donations we receive.
We spent a few hours last Sunday in Amarillo visiting with Pam Tubbs and her two children. Glenn has been missing since January 13, 1970. He is just one of many Texas men listed as MIA.
Sincerely,
Donald L. Alderman
105 Tulane
Clovis, N.M.

City Desk

A Joke, A Laugh and Harsh Reality

By CARROLL WILSON
Glass overflowing, suds forming pools of froth on the golden carpet, George Pirelli, with white foam moustache covering adolescent fuzz, pulled his face into a Jonathan Winters smile.
"Did ya ever hear the one about..." he'd begin after a stiff sip and roll effortlessly into one of those ribald jokes men tell only to other men.
Through endless summer evenings, Pirelli would pore on. Even repetition wrought hilarity.
Pirelli, none of us doubted, was born for the stage or tube. He was a natural — elastic jaws set in a boyish face capped by a shock ebony hair. His pear-shaped body was deceiving; he could move with agility and speed when acting a character in one of his stories.
Pirelli was the perfect companion for summer evenings, evenings fashioned for frivolity. He was fit jester for a court of boredom.
If George Pirelli's pliable face ever reflected moroseness during those summer evenings, we never saw it.
Being the court jester must by definition carry with it the burden of never being taken seriously and the responsibility of never appearing serious.
We who laughed at his jokes, who found through him some relief from the dullness of summer jobs and dateless evenings, forced him to be an entertainer.
It was his responsibility to make us laugh and in a way, I think, Pirelli took his responsibility as seriously as the court jester of old who feared decapitation awaited the end of a poor performance.
The fear of ostracism is powerful motivation.
Serious discussion was not for venting when in company with George Pirelli.
The summer ended and with the opening of school Pirelli lost his audience. School, although not entirely serious business, was demanding of once fall evenings. And, dates occupied the weekends.
Pirelli, of course, was good for a joke or two between classes.
"Did you ever hear the one about..." he'd quip with broad smile as we gathered behind the school building to smoke half a cigarette.
There was a certain tenseness about Pirelli during those weeks of school, his smile forced, his accompanying characterization stilted.
He became a representation of "last summer," a remembered joke.

"I'm joining the Army," Pirelli announced one day that fall.
Another of Pirelli's jokes, we snickered.
The supreme joke. Feature Pirelli, we jibed each other, just feature Pirelli, his 185-pound torso draped in olive drab, an M-14 over his shoulder and a cussing, spitting, no-nonsense drill sergeant two inches from his nose.
A wisp of a girl with long blonde hair took Pirelli to the Army recruiter's office that afternoon.
I never saw him again.
"He's in the special services," a friend said as we lazied through a mid-summer evening, an evening we told each other Pirelli could have lived up.
Pirelli, we later learned, was in Vietnam. Entertaining the troops we speculated.
Vietnam, no doubt, existed. Solemn-faced reporters bedecked in fatigues, holding microphones connected to invisibility crouched in rice paddies and described the war in living color textured tones.
Entertainers, whatever their motives, trooped to Southeast Asia and lent their fame or infamy to war.
Pirelli became one of those pleasant memories associated with high school, an ephemeral

Television's Vietnam blended with Gunsmoke and Bonanza, its violence and death distorted by the blandness of the tube. Like a B movie, which must strive not for the subtlety of violence but the exploitation of death in gruesome detail, Vietnam flickered into our living rooms and we stared unseeing.
While on the ground in Vietnam the business was war, in America the business was entertainment of a sort.
Correspondents became as friends, nightly televising their olive-drab reports in rainbow hues.
Entertainers, whatever their motives, trooped to Southeast Asia and lent their fame or infamy to war.
Pirelli became one of those pleasant memories associated with high school, an ephemeral

character little thought of. He became the topic of conversation only when two old friends, suddenly realizing they had lost through time any commonality, groped for a solid conversation starter and came up with: "Hey, whatever happened to old Pirelli?"
He'd become an entertainer, we supposed, spreading ribald humor to a green mass facing a humorless situation.
"He'll joke his way through the war," said one friend.
Summers turned into winters and winters into summers and the same newscasters spoke endlessly in the same monotone of a seemingly endless war.
The daily newspaper broke the monotone one morning.
George Pirelli, the story said, was a deserter, one of the hundreds denounced daily in

editorial columns as traitors, one of the hundreds who rejected Vietnam for Sweden.
The war ended in February and I've thought a good bit about George Pirelli.
Hard is it to remember now how he looked on those long summer nights, beer in hand and smile on his lips. His voice, even one joke have faded.
Could it be George Pirelli, a natural entertainer displaced earlier in an environment of serious study, found himself in Vietnam the victim of a tragedy without humor, a war of serious business, business he, with his vibrant wit, was ill-fit to enjoy, business not of entertainment but of death.
Amnesty will come too late for George Pirelli. He died even before the war ended, a displaced person in Sweden.



Attend The Church
Of Your Choice

Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class— Wed. 10:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Class 7:30	St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)	First Baptist Church 1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor Bible Study 9:30 Christian Training 10:20 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner 6:00 Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings 6:30 Dr. and Teachers Meet 6:45 Prayer Meeting 7:30 Children's Choirs 7:30
First Presbyterian Church 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School 11:00 Baldwin I. Strubling, Minister	Calvary Baptist Church 800 8th St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Derral D. Lewis, Pastor	Faith Chapel and Student Center Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.
First Christian Church 1719 5th Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.		

The Canyon News
The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.
A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.
The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.
Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Managing Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

WELCOME TO Canyon Days
JULY 4th Celebration...

- ★ BICYCLE RACES
- ★ BASEBALL GAMES
- ★ FLAG RAISING
- ★ WATERMELON FEED
- ★ BAND CONCERT
- ★ FIREWORKS DISPLAY

FUN FOR ALL AGES !!!

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
OF CANYON
CANYON, TEXAS

Complete BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Anthony's before the FOURTH SALE
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Closed July 4th
Special Prices Good July 2 and 3rd Only !!

36"x32" BEACH TOWELS
Fancy Woven Jacquards Extra Thick
\$2.57 ea. **2 FOR \$5**

Ladies Polyester TOPS AND SHORTS
Midriff, shells, tanks
\$2.77 ea. Reg. \$4.50
2 FOR \$5.00

Men's SWIM SUITS
All Styles
\$2.57 or **2 FOR \$5**

Girls SWIMWEAR
Bikini and One-Piece Sizes 2 to 14
\$2.57 ea. **2 FOR \$5**

Men's and Ladies BEACH HATS
Reg. \$1.99 and \$2.50
2 FOR \$3.00

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Ladies SANDALS
Any Style **\$3.97**

Ladies 2-Piece SHORT SETS
Top and Bottom - Sizes 8 to 16
Reg. \$5.99 Set **\$3.97**

Boys and Girls 2 Piece Nylon SHORT SETS
Boys Sizes 2 - 3 - 4
Girls Sizes 3 to 12 **\$2.44**

Boys TANK TOPS
Our Very Best
Reg. \$3.60 to \$4.50
2 For \$5.00

Ladies CANVAS SNEAKERS
Reg. \$3.49
2 For \$5.00

Men's TANK TOPS AND KNIT SHIRTS
Bike Styles. Terry Cloth Styles
Reg. \$4 to \$5.99
\$3.57 Ea. 2 For \$7.00

Men's and Boys Canvas DECK SHOES
Slip-ons and ties White or Navy Blue
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Childrens CANVAS SNEAKERS
Sizes 4 to 12
Girls and Boys Track Styles, Slip-on Sneakers.
Reg. \$2.49 pr. **\$1.77**

SHURFINE SALE CONTINUES

DOLLAR SPECIALS

SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE	5	7-oz. BOXES
SHURFINE SLICED CRUSHED CHUNK PINEAPPLE	3	20-oz. CANS
SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OF WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN	5	15-oz. CANS
SHURFINE SPINACH	5	15-oz. CANS
SHURFINE FRESH SHALLOT BLACKEYES	5	15-oz. CANS
SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES	4	15-oz. CANS
SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE	10	8-oz. CANS
SHURFINE MILK EVAPORATED	5	14-oz. CANS
SHURFINE CATSUP	4	14-oz. BTL.

PICNIC OF SAVINGS

'Independents' Days SALE

CONTINUES AT THRIFTWAY

SHURFINE

AFFILIATED

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 1st THRU JULY 4th, 1973. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

RAID YARD GUARD

16 1/2-oz. SIZE

\$1.79

FRANKS

59¢

Shurfresh All Meat

HAM

Half or Whole

Hormel Cure 81

\$1.59

Lb.

DOUBLE GOLD BOND OR BUYERS BONUS STAMPS MONDAY, TUESDAY, And WEDNESDAY

JULY 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

PICKLES

16-oz. SIZE

3/\$1

CAKE MIX

17-oz. BOXES

\$1

BISCUITS

8-oz. CANS

12/\$1

COFFEE

REG. DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK

16-oz. CAN

85¢

ORANGES

3

11-oz. SIZE

89¢

ORANGE JUICE

2

46-oz. CANS

89¢

DETERGENT

MC 2 ALL PURPOSE OR BLUE

49-oz. BOX

59¢

DOG BURGERS

ROCKY CHUNKS, CHOPPED - Patties

16-oz. SIZE

69¢

Frozen Foods

ORANGE JUICE

6 Oz.

6/\$1.00

POT PIES

5

8-oz. PIES

\$1.00

ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL.

66¢

CREAM PIES

14-oz. SIZE

25¢

LUNCHEON MEAT

3

6 Oz. Pkg.

99¢

COCA COLA

5/\$1

32 Oz. Bottle Plus Deposit.

ORANGE SLICES

32-oz. SIZE

49¢

ALUM. FOIL

12" X 25" ROLLS

489¢

NON-DAIRY CREAMER

16-oz. SIZE

19¢

MC 2 BLEACH

GALLON JUG

39¢

JELLO

3-oz. SIZE

10¢

PARKAY

WHIPPED

LB. CTN.

58¢

MARGARINE

PARKAY, QUARTERS

LB. CTN.

3/\$1

CHEESE

KRAFT SINGLES (WRAPPED) PIMIENTO

12-oz. PKG.

79¢

CHEESE

KRAFT SINGLES (WRAPPED) AMERICAN

12-oz. PKG.

79¢

DINNER

KRAFT CHICKEN NOODLE

7-oz. PKG.

53¢

DINNER

KRAFT MACARONI CHEESE DELUXE

14-oz. PKG.

65¢

DRESSING

KRAFT ROKA

8-oz. BTL.

57¢

DRESSING

KRAFT 1000 ISLAND LIQUID

16-oz. BTL.

77¢

MAYONNAISE

KRAFT

QUART BTL.

89¢

PARTY MINTS

KRAFT REGULAR BUTTERMILK OR

8-oz. PKG.

35¢

FRUIT DRINKS

4/\$1

46-oz. CANS

FRUIT COCKTAIL

4/\$1

16-oz. CANS

CORN OIL MARGARINE

3 LBS.

\$1.00

AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO-RONI

10-oz. SIZE

25¢

FEMININE NAPKINS KOTEX

24s

89¢

HOT DOG BUNS

CLUSTER 8

2/49¢

POTATO CHIPS

BAG

43¢

WHITE DIXIE PLATES

100-CT.

59¢

Morton Ice Cream SALT

4 Lb. Box

15¢

FANTASTIC VALUE!

AUTOSTAR X-126 CAMERA KIT

\$8.88

PRODUCE SPECIALS

SANTA ROSE PLUMS

LB.

39¢

NEW POTATOES

2-LB. CELLO

39¢

SQUASH

YELLOW STRAIGHTNECK

LB.

25¢

BING CHERRIES

LB.

49¢

GREEN BEANS

KENTUCKY WONDER EXT. FANCY

LB.

49¢

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS

EACH

25¢

SOFLIN NAPKINS

200-CT. PKG.

29¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

18-oz. JARS

2/\$1

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-LB. BAG

59¢

DIAL DEODORANT

Anti-Perspirant Spray Regular or Unscented

6 Oz.

77¢

CHEESE

Shurfresh Colby Longhorn

10 Oz.

69¢

CHEESE FOOD

Shurfresh Sliced

12 Oz. PKG.

69¢

SALAD DRESSING

32-oz. JAR

49¢

COOPER'S

Double Gold Bond Or Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday

A THRIFTWAY STORE

1620 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-2563

CHUNK STYLE TUNA

5-oz. CAN

39¢

CLIP & REDEEM

VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGERS COFFEE

1-LB. CAN

89¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 7, 1973



Mr. and Mrs. Wade W. Lewis

Boehning-Lewis Wedding Vows

St. Paul Lutheran Church provided the setting as Miss Mary Ann Boehning, Canyon, and Wade W. Lewis, Freeport, became husband and wife in a double ring ceremony held at 8 p.m., June 2, 1973 with the Rev. David Melber, church pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boehning, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon T. Lewis, 613 S. Madison, Amarillo, are parents of the bridegroom.

Special wedding music included *O Perfect Love* and *The Lord's Prayer*, sung by Miss Connie Van Cleave, of Gothenburg, Neb., and cousin of the bride, and accompanied by organist, Mrs. Katherine Cornell, Canyon.

The church was decorated with candelabras, one located on each side of the altar, rimmed with foliage and tiny yellow daisies. An arrangement of yellow mums was set on the flower pedestal.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Judy Bishop, Amarillo and Mrs. Karen Wright, Kingsville, sisters of the bride. Flower girl was Miss Kara Dawn Wright, of Kingsville and niece of the bride. The attendants wore formal length white dotted swiss dresses featuring yellow daisies and long puffed sleeves. White cuffs with covered buttons were caught at the wrists. They carried baskets of white and yellow daisies with intermingling baby's breath. The flower girl's dress was designed of yellow lace and patterned after the attendant's dresses. She carried a basket of yellow rose petals and wore a wrist corsage of tiny daisies.

Best man was Larry Floyd, brother-in-law of the bridegroom from the San Diego Naval Base. He was dressed in his Marine uniform. Jerry Wright, brother-in-law of the bride stationed in the Navy at Kingsville, served as groomsmen dressed in a white coat, yellow tie and shirt.

Candlelighters and also ushers for the mothers and grandmother were Dale and Mark Boehning, brothers of the bride. They wore white suit coats with yellow ties and shirts and yellow daisy boutonnieres. Other ushers were Junior Van Cleave, of Gothenburg, Neb., and cousin of the bride, and Lawrence Boehning, of Amarillo and uncle of the bride. Ringbearer, Phillip Boehning, brother of the bride, carried a satin pillow trimmed in lace and wore the same apparel as the ushers and groomsmen.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length empire fashioned gown with a scalloped hemline and neckline featuring wrist length sleeves, buttoned with tiny pearls. The dress, designed of Chantilly lace covered with nylon chiffon, was accented with a long sweeping chapel train made of the same material and with scalloped edges. The rose patterns of the lace were dotted with sequins and lace edged the empire waistline where the train was attached at the back.

The bride's fingertip veil of illusion was made in three layers with roses of the Chantilly lace scattered on the central layer. Her tiara was of lace and chiffon arranged as a flower. Tiny pearls edged the flower petals and iridescent beads centered each petal. She carried a white Bible, a gift from her sister, Mrs. Karen Wright, on which a cascade of yellow roses and tiny yellow butterflies were mounted. The dress and tiara veil were borrowed from her sister and designed by her mother.

For the occasion, the bride's mother was dressed in a formal length gown of pink and light green dotted swiss featuring long, sheer sleeves with a rose design. The groom's mother wore a formal length dress of ecru ticked material fashioned with full sleeves. They wore yellow daisy corsages and the bride presented her mother with a yellow rose upon approaching the altar and presented the groom's mother with another upon leaving the altar.

The ceremony was followed with a reception held in the St. Paul Lutheran Church Student Center. The four tiered wedding cake was topped with a wedding

cross made of pearls and designed by the bride's mother. A tiny bride and groom also accompanied the lace encircled cross. Yellow roses and yellow sugar bells accented the rope design on the heart shaped cakes at the base. Yellow mints, nuts, yellow punch and the attendants baskets accented the table which was covered with a white damask cloth.

House party members included Miss Shannon Hare at the guest registry; Mrs. Junior Van Cleave, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Alonzo, aunt of the bride, and Miss Connie Van Cleave, all serving during the reception.

For the wedding trip taking the couple through Sweetwater and various stops on their way to Freeport, the bride chose a navy blue pant suit with white shoes and navy blue purse accented with a white rose corsage. The couple plans to live at Freeport after the trip.

The bride is a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Canyon and has attended the Artistic School of Beauty for the past year. She is a 1973 Canyon High School graduate and has been active in choir and 4-H activities for several years.

The groom, a 1971 high school graduate, was a member of the National Honor Society and received a scholarship to Texas A&M. He has been attending A&M for the past two years and is presently employed in training by Dow Chemical.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Sweetwater and grandparents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Buckley, Callaway, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Van Cleave and Connie, Gothenburg, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon T. Lewis, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bishop, Amarillo; Mrs. Betty Green, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright and Kara Dawn, Kingsville; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Floyd, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boehning, Kathy, Barbara, Patsy, Ricky and Margie; Scott Moomuir, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boehning, Scott and Tammy, Amarillo.

The bride was honored May 31 with a personal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hare, Canyon. Hostesses were Misses Shannon Hare and Jerri Sisk. The table was decorated with feather flowers given afterwards as a gift to the bride by the hostesses. Candles on a lace tablecloth accented the table from which angel food cake and yellow punch were served.

Another shower of miscellaneous items was hosted for the bride, May 18, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church by Mesdames Glenn Tuck, Weldon Tuck, Herbert Kuhman, Jim Blake, Ervin Meyer, John Albers and Adelheid Albers. The table was decorated with a yellow tablecloth under lace, centered with a heart shaped centerpiece circled with tulle lettering of Mary Ann and Wade in gold accented with tiny doves and yellow flowers. Mints, nuts and tiny cakes were served by Mrs. Weldon Tuck.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Weldon Lewis, mother of the groom, and Wade Lewis, from Bryan; Karen and Kara Dawn Wright, from Kingsville and sister and niece of the bride; Mrs. Judy Bishop, sister of the bride, and Betty Green, both of Amarillo.

Death Takes The Son Of Former Couple

The son of a former Canyon couple died recently in Dallas. Dr. James C. Boatman, 37, son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Boatman, formerly of Canyon, died at Presbyterian Hospital. He was the manager of the materials division of Texas Instruments and lived in Richardson.

Dr. Claude Boatman was for 10 years professor of chemistry and head of the department at West Texas State University. He retired in 1970 and is now a resident of Edmond, Okla.

Christina Lea Brown, Bedford, and Paul Robyn Tobin, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., exchanged wedding vows during a double ring ceremony held at 11 a.m., June 30, 1973, at the First Christian Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Jack Gist of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Charles L. Brown. Lt. Col. Brown is presently retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robyn Tobin, 12321 Borcharding, St. Louis, Mo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Lily Koesjan, organist.

The maid of honor, Miss Rebecca Lynn Brown, Bedford; bridesmaids, Mrs. Earle Hartwell Christian, Amarillo, and Mrs. Joel Michael Hanes, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and bridesmaid, Miss Jonnie Tobin, St. Louis, Mo., attended the bride.

Best man was Jay Haines, Chicago, Ill. Groomsmen were Dale Corbin, Wichita Falls; Kip Hardcastle, Denver, Colo.; James Hogan, Eric, Okla. Guests were ushered by Lea Estapare, Wichita, Ks., and John Phillips, Snyder.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length wedding gown of silk organdy over a peau de soie A-line skirt with small pink organdy rose buds sewn throughout the dress. The gown was designed with a high, sheer neckline and a stand-up collar. The chapel length train was enhanced by a floorlength veil of English illusion secured by a light pink pill box headpiece outlined with small pearls.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church parlor. The house party included Mrs. David Kent, Mrs. Alton Setliff, Miss Elna Ramsey and Miss Debbie Bookout.

The couple left the reception for a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill. and to spend a few weeks in the groom's grandmother's summer cottage located in Grand Haven, Mich. on Lake Michigan. After July, the couple will be home at St. Louis, Mo.

Tobin was a 1968 graduate of University City High School, St. Louis, Mo., and attended Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction, Colo. for one year. He also attended WTSU on a tennis scholarship and was the assistant tennis coach during the 1973 spring tennis season at WTSU. The groom held the number one Junior College Tennis Player spot in 1969. At WTSU, he held two major Missouri Valley Conference titles including number one player in the MVC Tennis competition in 1972.

A 1969 graduate of Caprock High School, the bride was enrolled as a senior at WTSU. She was a member of Delta Zeta, national social sorority, and worked in the Activities Center on campus as secretary in the Men's Intramural Office for a year and a half.

Mrs. Paul Robyn Tobin, Jr., nee Christina Lea Brown

Brown-Tobin Nuptials

Christina Lea Brown, Bedford, and Paul Robyn Tobin, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., exchanged wedding vows during a double ring ceremony held at 11 a.m., June 30, 1973, at the First Christian Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Jack Gist of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Charles L. Brown. Lt. Col. Brown is presently retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robyn Tobin, 12321 Borcharding, St. Louis, Mo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Lily Koesjan, organist.

The maid of honor, Miss Rebecca Lynn Brown, Bedford; bridesmaids, Mrs. Earle Hartwell Christian, Amarillo, and Mrs. Joel Michael Hanes, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and bridesmaid, Miss Jonnie Tobin, St. Louis, Mo., attended the bride.

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The bride is the daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Charles L. Brown. Lt. Col. Brown is presently retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robyn Tobin, 12321 Borcharding, St. Louis, Mo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Lily Koesjan, organist.

The maid of honor, Miss Rebecca Lynn Brown, Bedford; bridesmaids, Mrs. Earle Hartwell Christian, Amarillo, and Mrs. Joel Michael Hanes, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and bridesmaid, Miss Jonnie Tobin, St. Louis, Mo., attended the bride.

Best man was Jay Haines, Chicago, Ill. Groomsmen were Dale Corbin, Wichita Falls; Kip Hardcastle, Denver, Colo.; James Hogan, Eric, Okla. Guests were ushered by Lea Estapare, Wichita, Ks., and John Phillips, Snyder.

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Gabel-Liekhus Unite In Marriage

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo provided the setting as Miss Marcia Lynn Gabel, Amarillo, and Arnold Louis Liekhus, Amarillo, were united in marriage during a double ring ceremony held at 8 p.m., June 30, 1973. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Keller and Monsignor Francis A. Smyer, associate pastor and pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gabel, 1705 Ong, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liekhus, Umbarger, are parents of the bridegroom.

Providing special wedding music selections were Misses Natalie and Jeanne Engelbrecht, both of Stratford, organists, and James Wolden, Amarillo, on the guitar.

The church decor consisted of two bouquets of white gladiolas and blue pom poms on the altar accented with a 15 branch candelabra. White spider mums decorated the church pews.

Maid of Honor was Miss Mary Kay Wagner, Hereford. Other attendants were bridesmaids, Misses Angela Liekhus, Umbarger, and Kay Maddox, Amarillo. Flower girl was Miss Shelley Dudek, Amarillo. They were dressed in formal length gowns of blue crystalline chiffon over blue satin taffeta and carried blue carnations tied with white ribbons.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at the St. Francis Hall, St. Francis. After July 7, the couple plans to live at 2517 Spring, Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Amarillo High School in 1969 and is presently employed by Northwest Texas Hospital as a diet clerk.

The bridegroom attended Canyon High School and is now employed by a Conoco service station in Amarillo.

Sheryl Anderson, West Texas State University senior from Amarillo, will be featured in a piano and harpsichord recital Monday.

Performance time is 7 p.m. in the WTSU Fine Arts Auditorium on the Canyon campus. The performance is free.

Miss Anderson, a student of George Eason, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity, and Delta Zeta, national social sorority. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson of 6105 Adirondack, Amarillo. She will perform a series by Schumann entitled "Fantasy Pieces, Op. 88." She will be accompanied by Jim Caddell, junior violin student from Lubbock, and Janette Bruza, graduate student in violinello from Canyon.

Also programmed are Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in d minor," Dandrieu's "La Genesante" (The Singing Girl), Scar-

latti's "Sonata, L. 498," Satie's "Pieces in the Shape of a Pear," in which she will be accompanied by Eason, Granados' "Escenas Romanicas" and Casella's "Toccata."

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Shop Our Store During

Canyon Days

Through July Fourth

for

Special Bargains

On

Sofas — Chairs — Sleepers

the Furniture Galleries

407 16th St. OF CANYON

Downtown Canyon Ph. 655-2527 East Side Of Square

Mike Wieck, Umbarger, stood as best man for the groom. Groomsmen included Kenny Gerber, Umbarger, and Ronald Hartman, Canyon. Elbert and Delbert Liekhus, Umbarger, and Gary Gabel, Amarillo, ushered guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted basque bodice, sweetheart neckline and full, sheer sleeves of lace. The sleeves were caught at the wrists by deep lace cuffs. Seed pearls and crystal fashioned the front neckline. The bride's skirt fell in ruffled tiers to the hemline and ascended into a full chapel train. A matching lace camelot coif held her cathedral veil which was edged in matching scalloped lace.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at the St. Francis Hall, St. Francis. After July 7, the couple plans to live at 2517 Spring, Amarillo.

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Youths Attend Meet On Cooperatives

Three Canyon youths recently attended CO-OP leadership conference on the campus of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

They were David Henders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G

Couple Plans Sept. Wedding



Miss Sally Swartzell

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Swartzell, 415 Foster Lane, Canyon, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sally, to Mike C. McWilliams, Dallas. An open house to celebrate the event was held June 30, 1973, in the home of the Swartzells.

McWilliams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. McWilliams, 1307 Cedar Hill, Dallas.

The couple plans to wed

September 1.

The prospective bride is a Texas Tech University graduate and is presently employed by The First National Bank in Dallas.

The future bridegroom received his Doctorate of Jurisprudence from the University of Texas Law School in May and is presently associated with the firm of Elliott, Meer, Vetter, Denton and Bates of Dallas.

Shower Honors Miss Olson

Miss Kay Olson, bride-elect of George Walters of Pampa, was honored with a miscellaneous shower held June 23, 1973, in the home of Mrs. J.L. Markham, Canyon.

Presiding at the guest book was Miss Rosann Olson, of Canyon and sister of the prospective bride.

Guests were served from a table covered with a white lace-edged cloth. Decorating the table were a centerpiece of orchid asters and white pom pom chrysanthemums arranged in an antique silver wedding basket and appointments of silver and crystal.

Garden room decorations also carried out the bride's colors of

orchid and white.

Assisting as hostesses were Mesdames Hatcher Brown, J.D. Barker, David Carter, Charles Wright and Sidney Burgess, all of Canyon.

22 Accidents Recorded

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 22 accidents on rural highways in Randall County during the month of May, according to Sergeant Clint Culp, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and nine persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1973 shows a total of 85 accidents resulting in four persons killed, and 39 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May, 1973 shows a total of 550 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 318 persons injured as compared to May, 1972 with 517 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 329 persons injured. This was 33 more accidents, 4 less fatalities, and 11 less injured in 1973 at the same period of time.

The 21 traffic deaths for the month of May, 1973 occurred in the following counties: Gray, 5; Lubbock, 4; Bailey and Hartley, 2 each; Castro, Knox, Montague, Palo Pinto, Randall, Swisher, Wise, and Young, one each.

Rape Case To Grand Jury

A new panel of the Randall County grand jury will meet Monday to consider proposed indictments on six cases.

The case of James Hubert Parker, a 24-year-old truck driver, who is charged with rape by force and statutory rape, will be presented the grand jury for consideration by Dist. Atty. George Dowlen.

Parker is charged with the June 23 rape of a 14-year-old babysitter.

Parker made \$10,000 bond late last week and was released from Randall County jail.

Three burglary cases, a driving while intoxicated case and a theft by false pretext case will also go to the grand jury for action.



John Paul Jones and Miss Sheila Ruth Payne

Miss Payne Is Betrothed

The betrothal and future marriage of Sheila Ruth Payne to John Paul Jones has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne, Umbarger.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jones of El Paso.

An August 25 wedding has been set by the couple to be held at Saint Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger.

The bride-elect is a 1971

graduate of Canyon High School. She is presently attending Texas A&M University studying chemical engineering.

The future bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Texas A&M University and is receiving his degree in business administration. Jones has begun work at the graduate level towards a Master of Science degree in entrepreneurial science at A&M.



Miss Pamela Kay Sanford

Swimmers Take Honors

The four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martinez of the Palo Duro Club, and a Canyon youth all brought home honors from the Summer Invitational Swim Meet held recently in Odessa.

Participating were Lisa, Karen, Kelly and Robin Martinez; and Joe Beltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beltz of Canyon. All of the children are members of the Amarillo Aquatic Club.

Lisa Martinez, 10, won the high point award in the girls 10 and under division. She also placed first in the 50 yard backstroke, the 50 yard breaststroke, the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle. She placed second in the 50 yard butterfly competition.

At the recent Open Swim Meet held at West Texas State University, Lisa broke West Texas AAU records in the 50 yard backstroke, freestyle and butterfly competitions.

Karen Martinez, 11, took 3rd place in a competition in Odessa in the 100 yard butterfly, and 4th place in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle contests.

Kelly Martinez, 13, won second place in a competition, individual medley; first place in 200 yard freestyle, and second place in 100 yard freestyle.

Robin Martinez, 15, placed eighth in 100 yard freestyle, A competition; and in B competition, took first place in the 100 yard butterfly and fourth place in the 200 yard individual medley.

Joe Beltz, 10, placed first in the 50 yard freestyle, second in the 200 yard individual medley, 100 yard freestyle, and 50 yard backstroke, and fourth in the 50 yard butterfly, all in B competition.

Ted Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown, is also a member of the AAC, and recently returned with honors from a meet held in Tulsa. Brown placed second in the 200 meter freestyle, fourth in the 1500 meter freestyle, 5th in the 400 and 100 meter freestyle, and eighth in the 200 meter individual medley.

The students work out four hours each day, and are coached by Mark Stevens. Accompanying the students to the Odessa Meet was Coach Pete Leighton.

Canyon swimmers wishing to participate in competitive swimming events may contact the Amarillo Aquatic Club.

Sanford-McBride Are Engaged

Announcing the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Edwin McBride, are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sanford, Canyon.

McBride is the son of Dr. and

Mrs. Travis McBride, Canyon.

The couple plans to marry August 31 at the First Assembly of God Church.

DPS Begins Recruiting

The Texas Department of Public Safety is recruiting applicants to fill the ranks of its uniformed services, according to Larry McLendon, DPS education officer from Canyon.

McLendon said efforts in the recruiting program continue to attract minority group members to the DPS positions. Women will also be considered.

Applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age, not less than 68 inches in height, not less than two pounds per inch of height,

visual acuity of 20/40 correctable to 20/20, and a minimum of 45 semester hours of college credit.

Applications may be obtained by contacting any DPS employee or any DPS office. The completed application form should be taken to offices in Amarillo, Lubbock or Wichita Falls where the competitive examination is given each Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Salary during training for cadets is \$625 per month. The salary following commissioning is raised to \$719 per month.

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7 1/2 %		7.7875%

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<p>ENTIRE STOCK BOYS SHORT SLEEVE Knit Shirts and Tanks (One Week Only) Sizes 4-12 \$1.00 Off</p>	<p>Entire Stock Girls Summer Dresses and Sportswear 1/3 Off</p>	<p>One Group Boys Jeans Sizes 3-12 \$2.00 Off</p>
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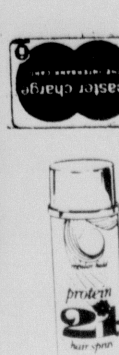
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Good July 2nd Thru 8th



Tanyo 2 Oz. Jar Tanning Butter
WITH COCONUT OIL AND COCOA BUTTER
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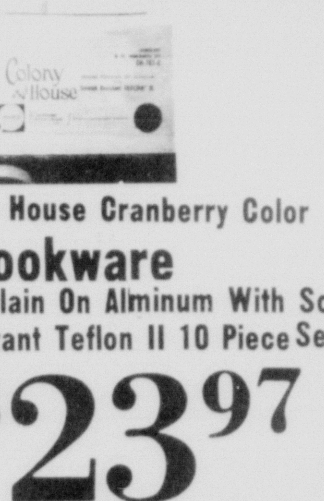
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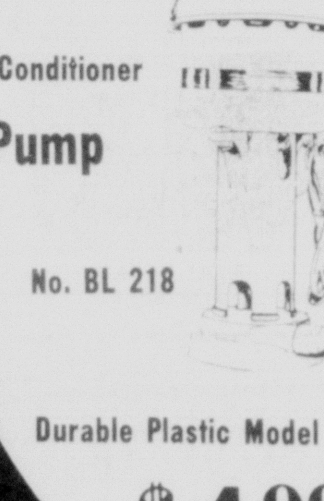
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New 3 BR home under construction in Davis and Hooper Addition. 1300+ sq. ft. living area. \$23,000.00.

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

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My home in beautiful Palo Duro Club — 3 miles from Canyon, Texas. Enjoy suburban living here — livingroom, large den with dining area and fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, country kitchen, attached garage and patio. Central heat and air cooler. Beautifully landscaped, many fruit trees. \$27,500 including stock. Call 655-4616.

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Leans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath in Canyon. Good location. 3102 4th Ave. 655-2649.

For Sale: Porter's Bar-B-Q. 801 23rd St. 655-9902.

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, storm cellar. 5% interest. \$116.00 month payments. Buy equity. 2331 14th Ave. 655-7359.

By owner: Spacious custom built brick, huge master bedroom, LR/dining combination, woodburner, choice location, attractive built-ins, and storage area. Reasonable down. Seller will carry note. 2417 10th Ave. 655-4643.

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Electroponic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$245 or \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia & 140 in Wolfen Square, Amarillo.

Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$75. New panelling, 2 blocks from university. Much storage. 655-4375.

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Refrigerator and stove furnished. See at 907 24th St. #6 or call 655-7818 after 5.

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Nice furnished 1-bedroom apartment. Phone 655-2614.

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Arts And Entertainment Through The Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN
Anytime, U.S.A. — "Well, fellows, the big boys in the Supreme Court say it's up to us, the members of the small community, to decide whether we think these here film reels are pornography or what they say is of 'social value.' So let's get to work, Jess, what's the first in the line-up?"

"Well, we got a picture called 'The Last Picture Show.' Says it's based on small town life in Texas. Shows a bunch of young'uns playing football, going to motels and jumping off diving boards naked. Sounds like a loser to me."

"Hey, wait a minute! I saw that one. A man by the name of Bogdanavitch directed it, and on the Cavett show he said President Nixon himself complimented him on what a good job he did. As I saw it, that movie was depicting the boredom of a decaying community where the only thing

kids had to do was play football and make out. Showed up real good the difference between the John Wayne western myth and the real thing. And except for the modern Dr. Pepper labels on the bottles, it did a real authentic job of getting that 1950's setting."

"Well, Jess, Pete here likes this here show and you say it's a loser. Right off the cuff I'd say everything's alright as it stands. Pete saw the show, and you didn't. Pete liked it and you're of the idea it's a loser. But the court says we have to decide so throw that reel in the 'No Decision As Yet' box. What's next, Jess?"

"We got a really fine shoot-em-up here called 'The Wild Bunch' that I seen and liked. That fella Peckinpah really does a good job panning in on all that blood and spilled guts."

"Yeah. In my view, THAT's what I consider obscene, Jess. Why, I took my young'un to see a Walt Disney show the other day

and they showed the previews to that thing. The poor little gal had nightmares for three straight nights."

"Well, here we are again, y'all. Jess likes the show but you think it's obscene, Pete. But can we all three agree that that preview didn't belong back-to-back with a Walt Disney show? I think we can. But that still don't mean it shouldn't show at all. There's a difference, I hope, between what kids want to watch and what's fittin' for grown-ups, 'tho I do get a kick out of those Disneys myself."

"That's a fact, Monte. I was talkin' to this manager of one of the local theaters and he said he'd give his eye-teeth to be able to run those Disneys they got at the other movie house. Says these here R and X rated things don't bring in near the money as a Disney."

"And, you know, Jess, on that Cavett show, them directors are always saying something to the effect that they're hoping they don't get an X-rating for their show. That can be a dead end for a good picture that happens to have some sexy scenes. Problem is, sometimes those sexy scenes are what they call 'integral to the entire concept of the show.'"

"But a nudie's a nudie no matter which way you show it, back or front. And don't tell me different."

"Maybe that's so, Jess, but it's a real queer thing. Somehow these here artists have some kind of an attraction for a bare human body. Can't guess why, but it's been a fact since way back in Roman and Greek times."

"Well, flesh never was meant to be bared else we wouldn't have been given clothes to wear. Now take that show they been banning everywhere. That last one old Marion Brando did — 'Last Tango in Paris.' That's nothing but smut and I can say that without taking one look at it. Anything that shows a middle-aged man carrying on that way with a teenage girl."

"Now, I ain't so sure, Jess. I done read a review of it that says it's a 'brilliant portrayal' of a man who finds out too late that people aren't animals. In order for him to find that out he had to take a crack at living like a beast. By the time he learns his lesson it's too late."

"And as for Marion Brando degrading himself like you've said, I didn't notice you giving him any sass when you were raving about 'The Godfather,' where he plays a Mafia fella that goes in for killing people. What's worse, killing people or carrying on with women?"

"Killing people, of course, if the ones that always get knocked off aren't the bad guys, Pete."

"OK, knock it off, you guys. I want to get something off my chest about 'The Godfather.' Now in 'Tango' Brando was a guy going in for a dirty fling. In 'Godfather,' he had lots of money, sons that loved him and respected him, a beautiful home and a spiffy car — all the things the average guy could want. All the things an average guy strives for any way he can to get. Maybe that's why folks would rather see 'The Godfather.' That and the fact that the Mafia sort of has a peculiar fascination for lots of

folks. We all know it's there but no one thinks of it as being real flesh-and-blood people robbing, killing, and making dope addicts of other real flesh and blood people."

"They're not just flesh-and-blood people, Monte. These aren't your penny annie little shysters and filthy, perverted homosexuals. These are the big boys. The Mafia's the Big Time."

"Well maybe that's so and maybe it ain't but one thing's sure we're not getting any place discussing it. What's the next one, Jess?"

"Another dirty one, 'Midnight Cowboy,' they call it. Can you imagine the young kids that'll draw thinking it's a John Wayne picture? And it's about a wet-behind-the-ears Texas hash slinger who goes up to New York City to make it as a male prostitute, of all the degrading, disgusting, denigrating things."

"Nope, Jess, you're wrong on that one. That's what the guy wanted to do, sure, for the reason he was young and naive. But in the course of the show, he meets this pitiful old cripple named Ratzo Rizzo who dreams that someday he won't have to pick pockets in New York City, and can go to Florida where he won't freeze to death like he's in the process of doing in NYC where he lives in this condemned old building. The cowboy gets to know him after the old cripple tries to con him out of his last couple of cents. He gets attached to the fella, you see. So when the cowboy sort of makes it in that town — line he's in, he spends his money trying to get that sick old fella to Florida. But Ratzo dies on the bus. And the Texan decides New York City is a big rat race and decides to go back to where he came from and start all over doing something decent."

"You see these movies work like life, Jess. People aren't born doing the right thing. They got to learn what's right the hard way. Or die finding out. Or die never knowing."

"But there's no call showing up doing the wrong thing so dang well, Pete. It's dirty, it's perverted, it's unnatural."

"Well, Jess, part of it's art. I guess, and part is the market-

place. I recall one of them Chief Justices a while back (before the Supreme Court started putting the job they couldn't do on us) said he knew pornography when he saw it but he couldn't rightly say exactly how. And old Hugo Black one-upped his old colleague 'cause he never bothered to even look at the pile of films and books they got. He KNEW he wouldn't be able to make a clear-cut ruling on 'em. But one thing's for sure. Those fellas that turn out the bona fide, unredeeming skin flicks would sure get another line if that one they're in

wasn't so dang profitable. They're just following the dictates of American business — 'we aim to please.' And there's an awful lot of folks who get their pleasin' that way."

"But, here we've got a stack of reels and none of us can agree which of 'em goes on screen and which in file 13. Put one on screen and Pete's happy and Jess is mad, and vice versa. So what say we just knock off for the day and go take in a movie?"

"Sounds good to me. Whaddya want to see, boys?"

All-Star Try-Outs Begin Mon

Seventeen boys who are on various Canyon Little League baseball teams have been invited to try out for the all-star team which will carry the city's name into district play in July.

Coach Sturdy Wanamaker, who will lead the all-stars, said a team of 14 boys will be fielded in district action.

Try-outs begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday on the Little League field.

Two weeks of practice will be concluded July 16 when the Canyon all-stars meet Dimmitt's all-stars on the home field.

Winner of that game will

proceed to a tournament in Borger for the district crown and right to compete at the state level.

Loser of that game is out of the running.

Boys invited to try out for the all-star team include from the Dodgers — Billy Bender, Ron Eller, Gary Fletcher and Mike Monroe; from the Astros — Chris Wilkerson, Joe Cockrell, Alvin McClain, Robert Johnson and Kenny Cates; from the Redlegs — Monte Bell, Doug Davis and Robbie Ingram; from the Braves — Steve Schmidt, Danny Roberts and Charlie Childs; from the Yankees — Chuck Perry and Bruce Higgins.

Wanamaker said league action ended last week with the Astros in first place with a 15-4 record.

The Braves posted a 13-7 record for second place with the Dodgers third with 11-8, the Redlegs fourth with 6-14 and the Yankees fifth with 4-16.

Tuba Recital Due Thursday

Dwight O'Dell, West Texas State University graduate student from Canadian, will be featured in a tuba recital Thursday.

Performance time is 4 p.m. in the WTSU Fine Arts Auditorium on the Canyon campus. The program is free.

O'Dell, a student of Emerson Haraden, is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, and is a past president of Theta Chi at Oklahoma State University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith O'Dell of 15 25th St., Woodward, Okla., and is presently employed as band director in the Canadian schools.

4-Hers Enter Art Showing



By JULIA WHEELER
4-H Program Assistant
TWENTY-SIX RANDALL County 4-Hers had a total of 85 entries in the Arts and Crafts Show which was Tuesday, June 26 at the Washington Avenue Christian Church.

Each entry received either a first through fifth place ribbon or a gold participation ribbon.

A purple award was given to the outstanding entry in each age group. Winners of the purple award were Terri Coleman from the Pink Panthers, 9-11 age group; Mike Grabber from the Randall Club, 12-13 age group; and Sharon Daugherty from the High Plains, Senior Judges for the event were Mrs. Charlie Miller, Jr., Mrs. Taylor Norman, Miss Audgett Vaughan and Miss Regina Atwood from Pampa.

The boys and girls entered in the 9-11 age group were Daryl Harlow, LaNell Sluder, Wendy Sluder, Randy Marriman, Todd Shollenbarger, Teena Beery, Jackie Adams, Barbara Beery, Doris Grabber, Cheryl Johnson, Nicky Coleman and May Pace.

Entering in the 12-13 age group were Mike Grabber, Terri Brumley, Helen Shollenbarger, David Hall and Tim Lowry.

Boys and girls in the senior division were Shawn Hall, Debbie Hales, Becky Adams, Kaylene Roby, Sharon Daugherty, Tamara Brumley, Carolyn Spears, and Sandi Nelson.

namon rolls and plain bread muffins. A suggested recipe for boys and girls to make is cinnamon circles.

Cinnamon Circles
1 package active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
Soften yeast in water. Combine next 4 ingredients; mix well. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and beat well. Add eggs, mix well. Beat in softened yeast and lemon extract. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out and knead on a lightly floured surface till smooth and satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and rise till double. Roll dough to about 1/8 inch on lightly floured surface. Spread with one-third of the sugar. Fold over and roll to 1/8 inch. Repeat this spreading, folding, and rolling process twice more. Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cinnamon. Sprinkle half the mixture over dough. Roll as for jelly roll.

THE COUNTY 4-H Bake Show will be Thursday, August 30. The products will be plain cin-



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All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Nostalgic tales of the "Fourth" are fun and so are the "Fourth's" special foods.

Grandpa, leaving his horse at home so it wouldn't be scared by a firecracker, often walked to the local bandstand to hear the Independence Day speech, and at home he feasted on watermelon or ice cream — maybe both.

Bandstands and speeches have both faded from the Fourth of July scene, but the seasonal treats of watermelon and ice cream, topped with luscious fresh strawberries, are still going strong.

For your own celebration look for strawberries that are a full red color and that have a bright luster and firm flesh. They should be dry and clean and the cap stem should be attached to the berries. Usually medium to small strawberries have better eating quality than large ones.

In most containers of strawberries you are likely to find a few berries that are less desirable than others. Look at the berries and the sides and bottom of the container to be sure they are reasonably free from defects or decay. If they look moldy, beware, because mold can spread rapidly from one berry to another.

Avoid strawberries with large uncolored areas or with large seedy areas. They will be poor in flavor and texture. Also avoid berries with a dull shrunken appearance or softness. These are signs of decay or overripeness.

Selecting watermelon isn't so easy, unless they have been cut. Look for a melon that has full rounded sides and a rind with a lightly dull finish. The undersides should be a cream or yellow color, not white or pale green. When a watermelon is cut, or "plugged," check for firm, red flesh with no white streaks. Some watermelons will have white seeds, although in most varieties seeds will be dark brown or black.

New labels on frankfurters, bologna, and knockwurst tell customers at a glance exactly what they are paying for.

Plan Frozen On Combining ASCS Offices

Donald F. Lloyd, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service here, said he has learned that federal plans to combine ASCS offices at the county level have been frozen by order of Congress.

Lloyd said Congress has instructed the U.S. Department of Agriculture to call a moratorium on plans to combine county ASCS offices until a federal appropriations bill can be passed.

Lloyd said ASCS offices throughout the Panhandle have nevertheless experienced a reduction in personnel. He said the local office was told to reduce by one employee.

Several months ago, Lloyd told the News he had learned of federal plans to combine ASCS offices.

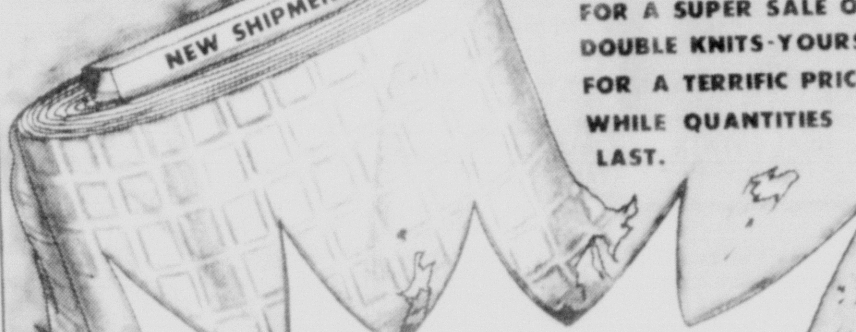
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30% Down 90 Day Layaway
Greet Jack Frost snuggled in our warm Winter coats. Leather, suede looks. Big group.



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PHILLIPS 66 FERTILIZER

50 lb. bag ammonium sulphate plant food aids early season growth!

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50' GARDEN HOSE

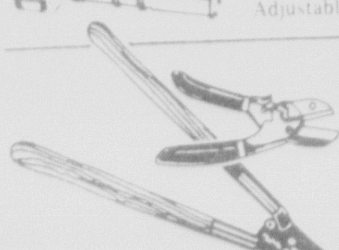
3/8" inside diameter, durable two-ply construction, glossy green plastic opaque!

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BRASS HOSE NOZZLE

Adjustable! Lightweight! Solid Brass!

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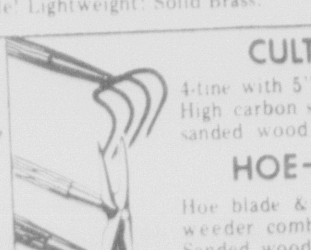
Chrome plated anvil type! Safety thumb latch, cushion grip!

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LOPPING SHEARS

Forged steel blades, reinforced farrows, hardwood handle!

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4-tine with 5' spread! High carbon steel and sanded wood handle!

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HOE-WEEDER

Hoe blade & 2-prong weeder combination! Sanded wood handle!

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GARDEN HOE

6 1/2" wide blade, 4 1/2" sanded wood handle!

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BOW RAKE

13 1/2" wide 11-tooth welded head & wood handle!

1.88



WHITE'S HONORS



1609 4th Ave.

655-3831

(Continued from Page 1)

"... I was strongly influenced during jury deliberations by arguments from other members of the jury regarding the amount of time Mr. Lolmaugh would ac-

"My decision as to the amount of punishment was really a desire to force Mr. Lolmaugh to

In addition, the motion alleges that Lolmaugh is entitled to a new trial because the court allowed the introduction into evidence by the prosecution of a shooting involving Lolmaugh.

City commissioners have said granting the exemption would mean a loss of almost \$20,000 in annual tax revenue. A loss of about \$13,000 would be experienced annually by the school district, board members have said.

(Continued from Page 1)
complex for Canyon during their
Monday night meeting.

Underpass. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon
News **SEEK** ads.

They are also expected to discuss a proposed new South Amarillo courthouse annex.

Windless days with high temperatures and no rain are taking their toll this summer at Buffalo Lake.

"It's normal when you have shallow water and our water's going down," he said. "Usually it happens in late July or August but then June is usually a wet month."

"We need five or six inches (of rain) right on the watershed," he said.

The south end of the lake will be closed until further notice.

Haley said his son had been looking for a job after attending the University of Texas at Austin and the two were staying with the Haleys here in the meantime.

Canyon; a brother, William McIlroy of Canyon; a sister, Peggy Campbell of Canyon, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Loessa M. Noel of Austin and Mrs. Dale Sherman of Roswell, N.M.



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MEAT-MASTER BEEF

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Bar-B-Q Sauce 3 1/2 QUART BTL. \$1

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Marshmallows 5 10-OZ PKGS \$1

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Vienna Sausage 1 1/2 OZ CANS 33^c

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Green Beans 6 10-OZ CANS \$1.00

MILK HIGH

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Dip 'n Snack 2 1/2 OZ CANS **78^c**

FAIRMONT REGULAR OR CHIVE

Sour Cream 1 1/2 OZ CTN. **41^c**

FAIRMONT

Whipping Cream 1 1/2 OZ PKG. 39^c

FAIRMONT GRAPE OR

Orange Drink 1 1/2 OZ PKG. 59^c

CRACKERBARREL CHEESE

Crackerbarrel Cheese 1 1/2 OZ PKG. 68^c

MEAT-MASTER BEEF

Ham 69^c lb.

HICKORY SMOKED

Whole Hams 17-20 LB. AVG. **79^c**

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Sour Cream 1 1/2 OZ CTN. **41^c**

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Whipping Cream 1 1/2 OZ PKG. 39^c

FAIRMONT GRAPE OR

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BLADE CUTS LB.

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Hot Dog Buns 18^c PKG. OF 8

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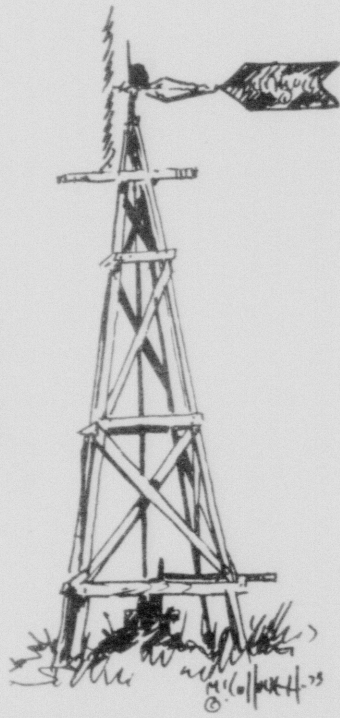
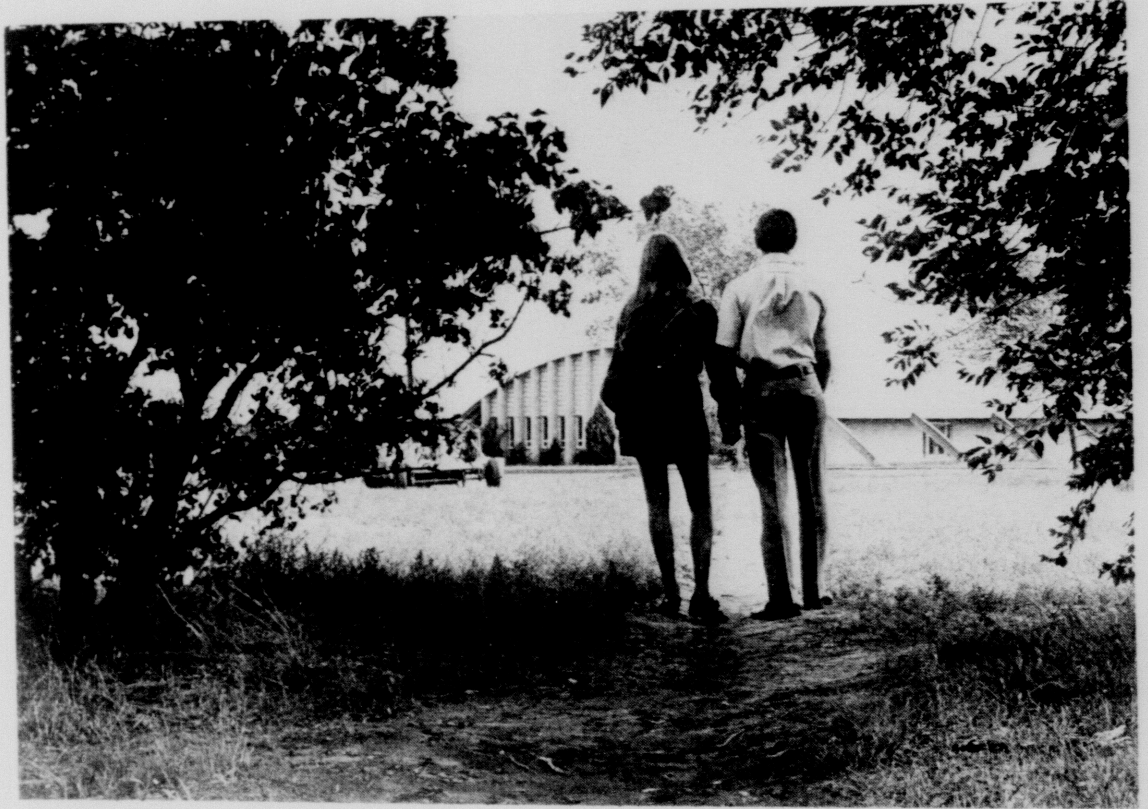
Building Canyon.

This is Canyon Country!

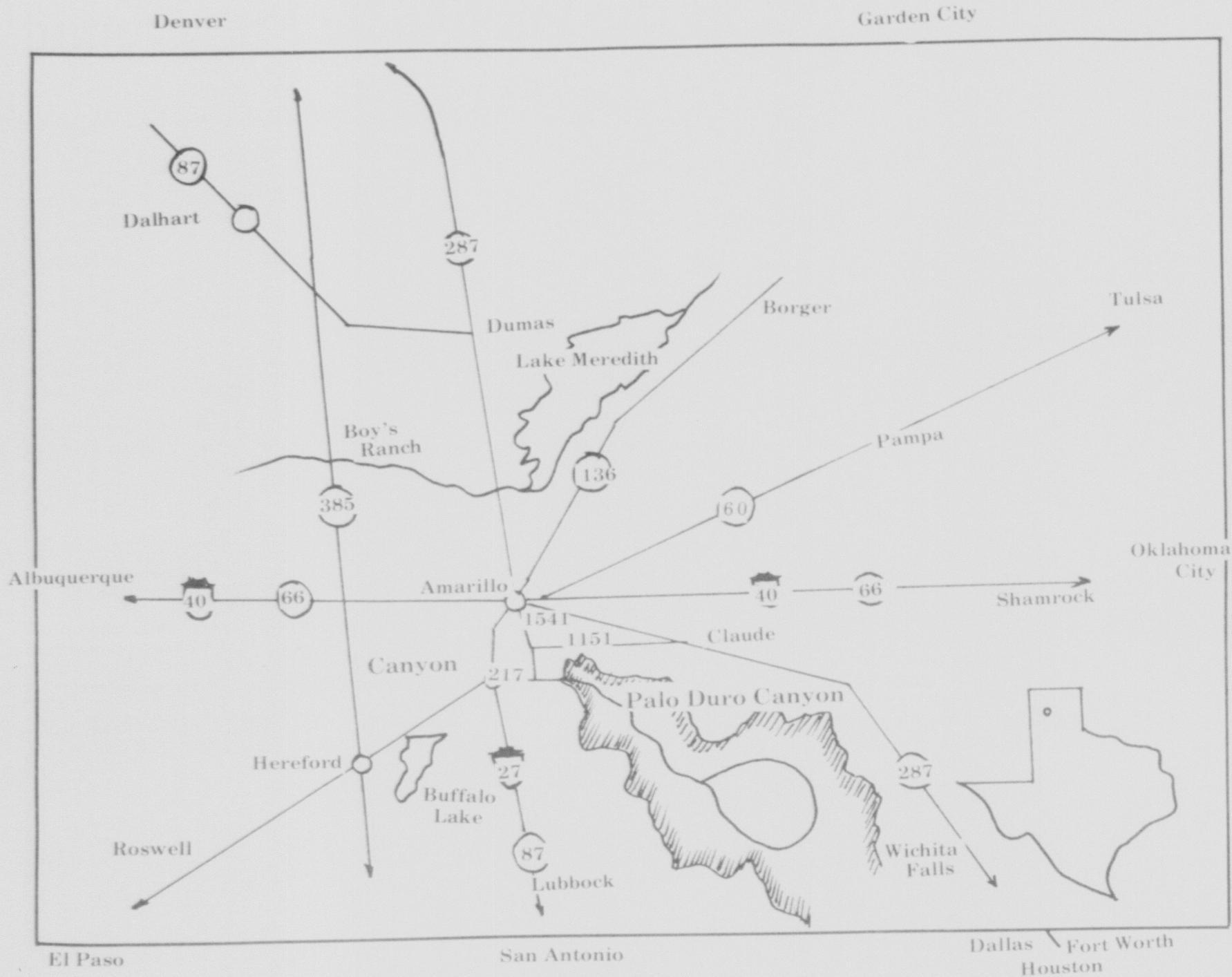
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Map of the Area



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- Canyon Chamber of Commerce
2010 4th Ave.(806) 655-3201
- "TEXAS" box office
2010 4th Ave.(806) 655-3201
or Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015
- Pioneer Amphitheatre
Palo Duro Canyon(806) 488-3100
- Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge
Umbarger(806) 499-2601
- Palo Duro Canyon State Park
Highway 217(806) 488-3622
- Amarillo Chamber of Commerce
301 S. Polk(806) 374-5238
- Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum
On the Campus (Highway 217)(806) 655-2567
- WTSU Theatre Box Office
On the Campus(806) 656-3248
- WTSU Public Information
On the Campus(806) 656-3976
- WTSU Sports Ticket Office
On the Campus(806) 656-3436
- Panhandle Downs
Umbarger(806) 488-2101

Calendar of Events

Summer Winter

June, July, August

"TEXAS" Musical Drama, Pioneer Amphitheatre
Outdoor Flea Market
Canyon Days Celebration, World Champion Pony Express Races, Barbecue, Parade, 4th of July Fireworks Display

March, April, May

BIT Musical Theatre offering
Miss Canyon Pageant
MVC Spring Sports
Greater Southwest Musical Festival
Easter Sunrise Service, Palo Duro Canyon

Fall Spring

September, October, November

Boys' Ranch Rodeo
Missouri Valley Conference Football
AAA - High School Football
WTSU Homecoming
Tri-State Fair, Amarillo
Special Events - WTSU
Umbarger Sausage Festival
BIT Musical Theatre offering
Community Concert Series
Auldred Sheep Hunt
Waterfowl banding, Buffalo Lake

December, January, February

Candy Cane Lane Opens
Christmas Shopping
Community Concert Series
Talent Show
MVC Basketball
Carol of Lights, WTSU
Art Fair
WTSU Rodeo



Tabloid Credits,
Carol Crain,
editor;
Michael McCullough,
artist;

Published by the
Canyon Board of City Development,
Box 8, Canyon, Texas 79015

WITH THE COOPERATION OF THE CANYON NEWS

Other Points of Interest

... in the Panhandle Playground



LAKE MEREDITH is located 46 miles northeast of Amarillo midst the rugged and beautiful Canadian River breaks. The lake is 25 miles long and offers water sports such as water skiing, sailboating, fishing, scuba diving, and boating.

A massive marina, picnic facilities, and food and beverages are available to guests.

BOY'S RANCH, located at the courthouse site at Old Tascosa, give some 385 boys representing 39 states and 12 foreign countries a "... shirt tail to hang onto."

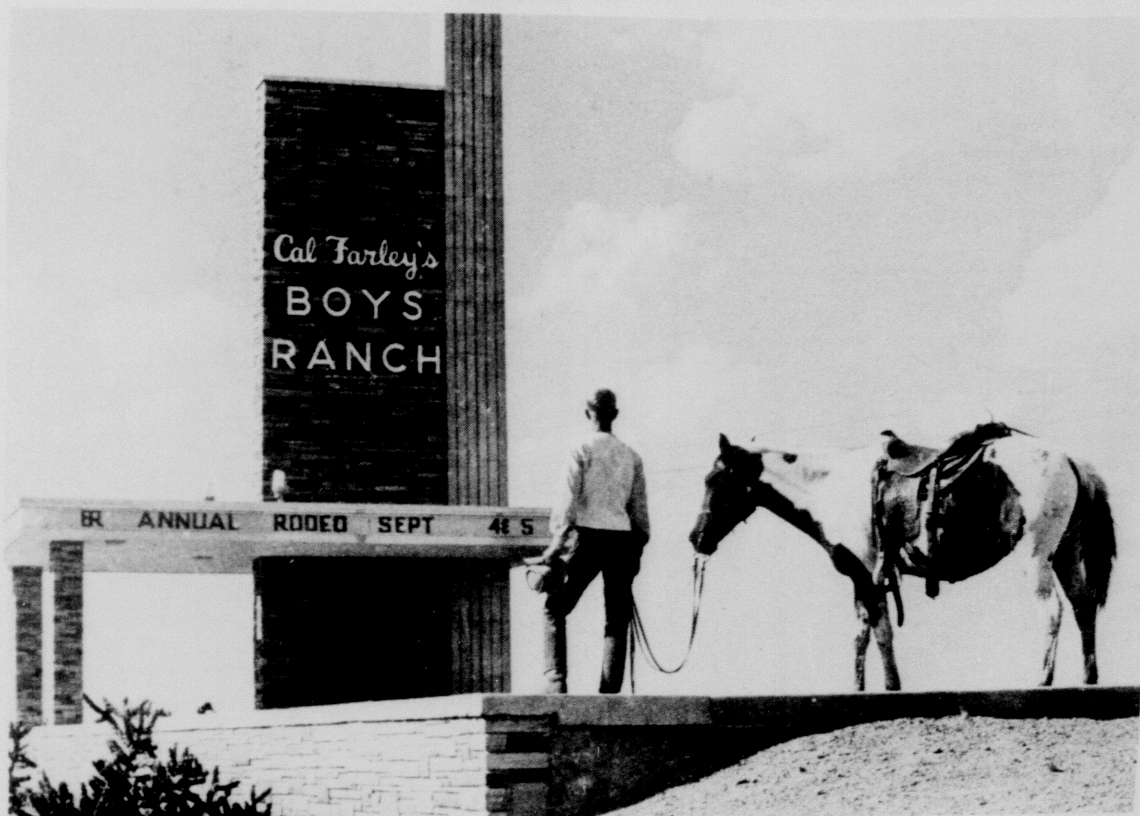
The ranch was founded in 1939 by Cal Farley and now covers 4,100 acres and gives boys between 4 and 18 a working ranch to call 'home'.

Visitors are always welcome and there are guided tours of the ranch, upon request, by the boys themselves.

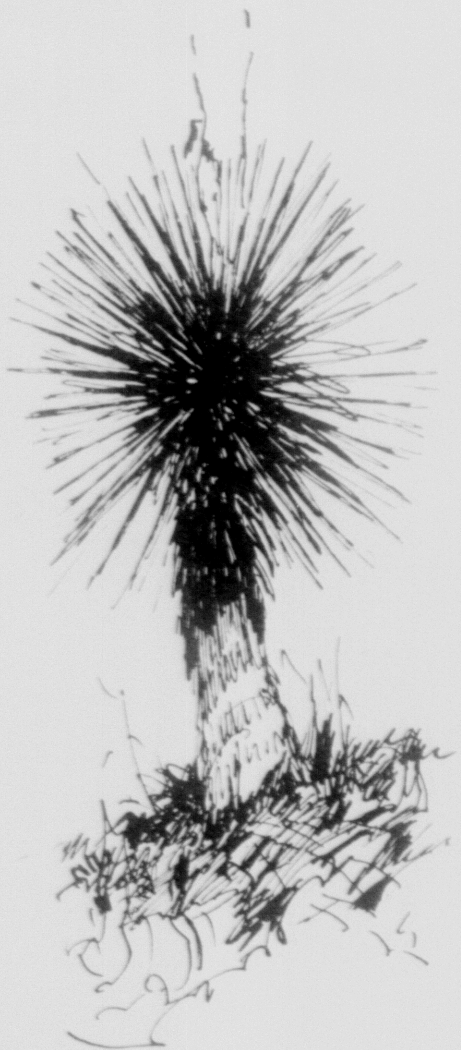
THE ALIBATES QUARRIES NATIONAL MONUMENT is just a short distance from Lake Meredith, the Flint Quarries are the site of Indian pueblos and campgrounds.

Flint from the quarries has been used for centuries to provide the Indians with arrowheads and spearheads for bartering purposes. More than 16,000 identifiable artifacts have been excavated from the pueblos.

The Alibates National Monument is the only National monument now located in Texas.



Palo Duro Canyon



PALO DURO CANYON STATE PARK has been called the Grand Canyon of Texas and was tabbed by a former governor as Texas' "best kept secret".

Each year, however, hundreds of visitors discover the magnificent canyon which offers a kaleidoscope of coloring in a wonderland of geological formations.

The canyon, a great abyss a thousand feet deep, and more than a hundred miles long, offers outstanding camp sites among the three shaded creeks and rugged terrain.

Horseback riding, the **Goodnight Trading Post**, the **Sad Monkey Railroad**, and the nationally acclaimed musical drama "**TEXAS**" offer travelers a variety of activities.

Hiking through the outdoor geological laboratory, which is used for study by near-by West Texas State University students, you might see a deer or Aoudad sheep along the creek area.

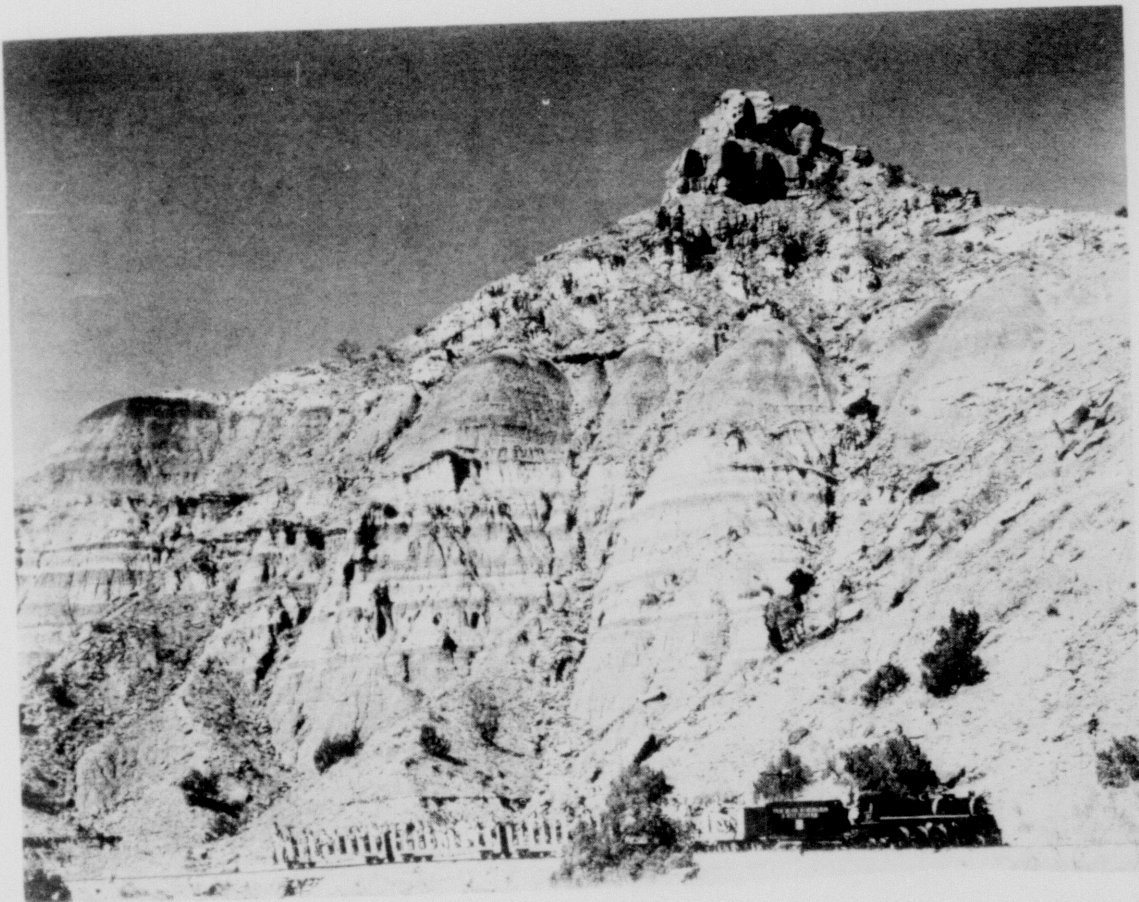
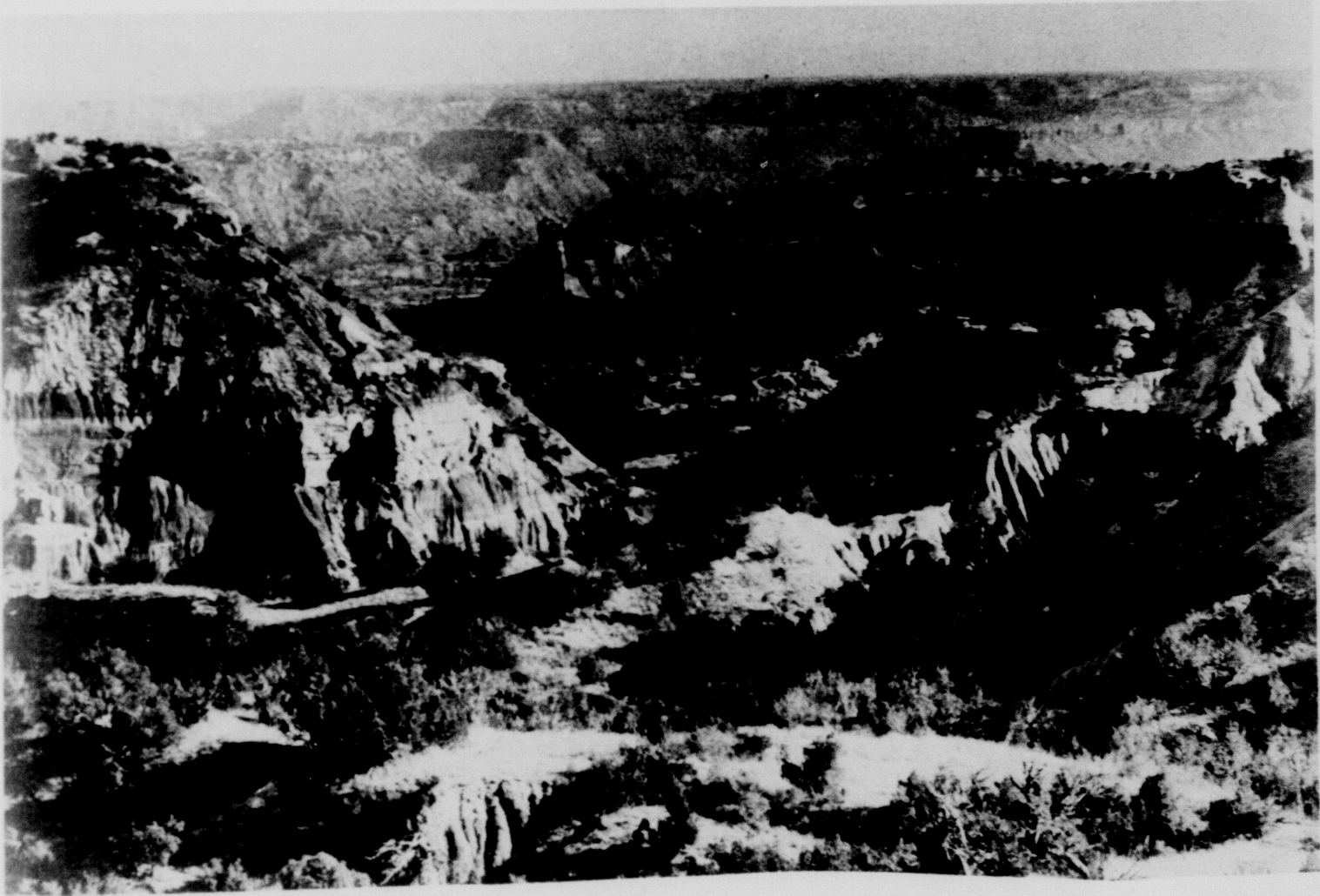
The park is open in the summer from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the winter. Admission is \$1 per car, free after 6 p.m. for Pioneer Amphitheatre ticketholders. There is free camping space just outside the park's entrance for late arrivals.

Camping sites with electricity and water cost \$1.50 per night with sewer costing an extra 25 cents. Sites with carport shelter, picnic table, and grill, and/or no improvements cost \$1 per night with modern natural stone restroom facilities close-by. Campers may stay 2 weeks.

Tourists may also enjoy the nearby **Six Gun Territory of Texas**, where gunfighters and saloon girls entertain guests in an Old West setting.

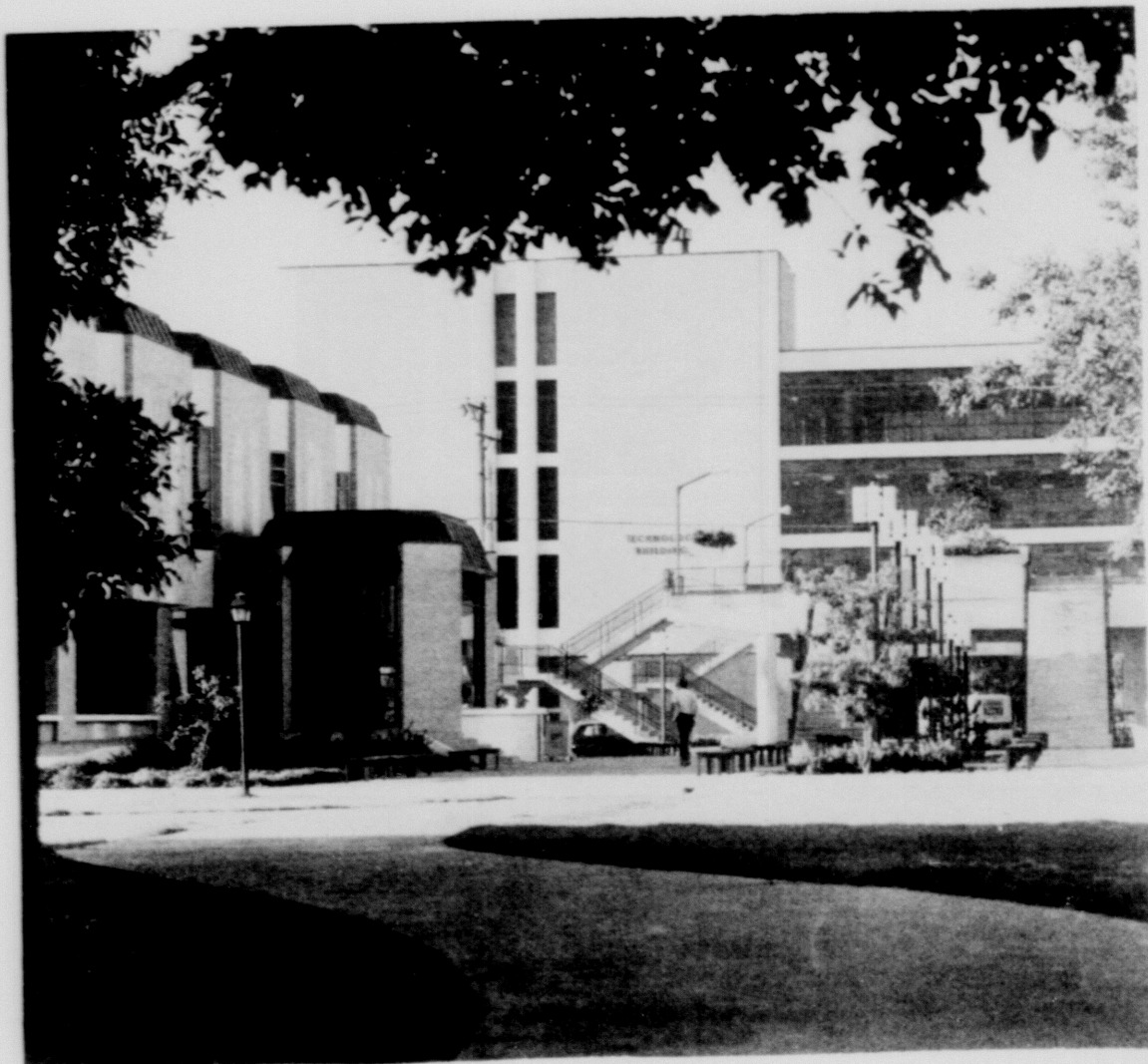


State Park
..... the Grand Canyon of Texas



Amarillo, Texas

...Metropolitan Center, 15 minutes away



AMARILLO is known as the Helium Capitol of the World and hosts the **World's Largest Cattle Auction** where over 488,000 cattle are sold annually for 61.6 million dollars.

Thompson Park features a **Storyland Zoo** with animals in fairytale settings, **Wonderland Park** with 20 different rides, tennis courts, swimming pool, 27 hole public golf course, and picnic areas.

Also billed as the capitol of the quarter horse industry, Amarillo can claim horses, such as **Senor George**, **World Champion Cutting Horse** and top bloodlines in show, working, and racing stock.

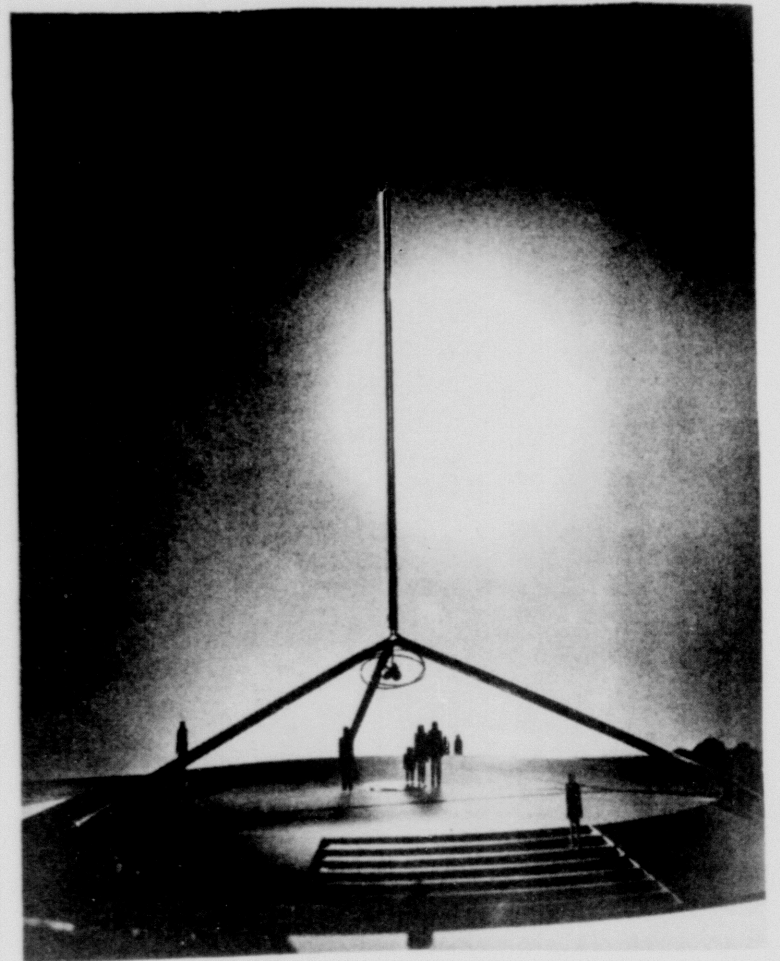
The **Amarillo Little Theatre** offers a bill of theatre productions annually and several times during the season movie and television stars head the cast list.

Amarillo dragway is the site annually of the **National Hot Rod Association's World Finals** each October.

The area can also claim the **World's Professional Heavyweight Champion**, Dory Funk, Jr. Matches are held every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sports Arena.

Prize livestock, the Ice Capades, national personalities, and all the midway attractions come into town each fall to the Tri-State Fairgrounds.

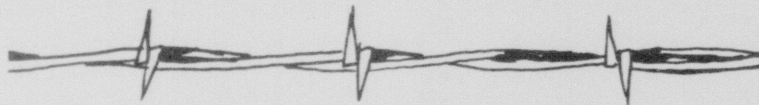
Professional rodeo draws the top contenders of the RCA circuit as well as in collegiate rodeo competition and AA Texas League baseball is offered at Memorial Stadium.



TEXAS

A MUSICAL DRAMA • BY PAUL GREEN

... nationally acclaimed musical drama



"TEXAS" in a word is "Spectacular" entertainment. The musical drama, written by Pulitzer prize winning Paul Green, is played under the stars with magnificent Palo Duro Canyon as a backdrop.

Twice "TEXAS" has been named the Nation's Number One Tourist Attraction by the National Association of Travel Organizations. Historically significant, "TEXAS" was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for promulgating the American Way of Life by the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The story of the Pioneers' struggle in the untamed Texas land is enhanced by dramatic lighting effects, a sophisticated sound system, and talented actors.

The state's most delicious bar-b-que is available at the Pioneer Amphitheatre and served in a park atmosphere.

"TEXAS" ticket information is available from Box 268, Canyon, Texas, by phoning AC/ 806-655-2182, or 2010 4th Ave., Highway 217 in Canyon.



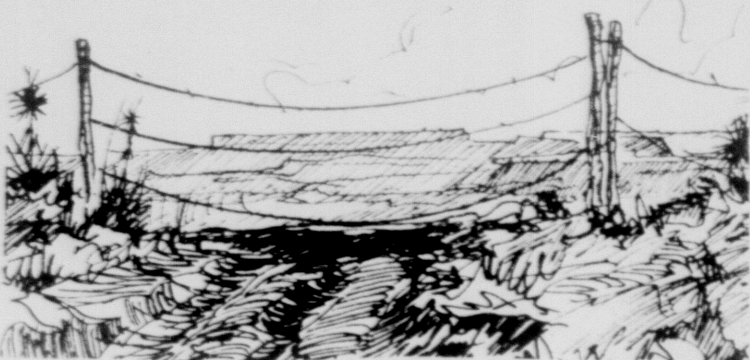
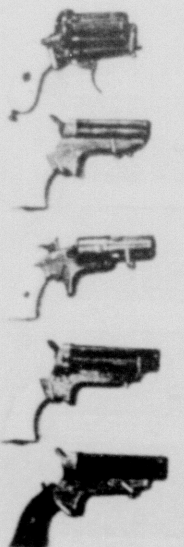
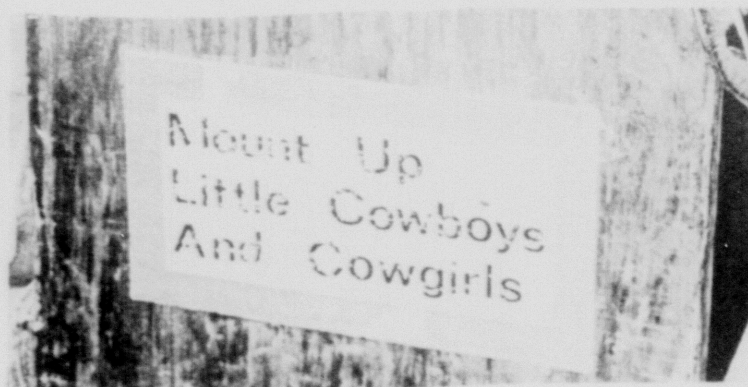
"We Invite You All to Come To TEXAS"

Panhandle-Plains



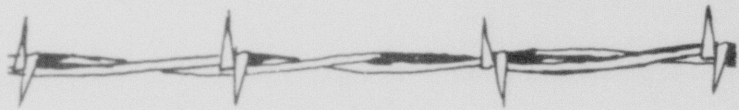
Pioneer Village

..... picturesque settings from Pioneer times



Historical Museum

... recapture the spirit of the past

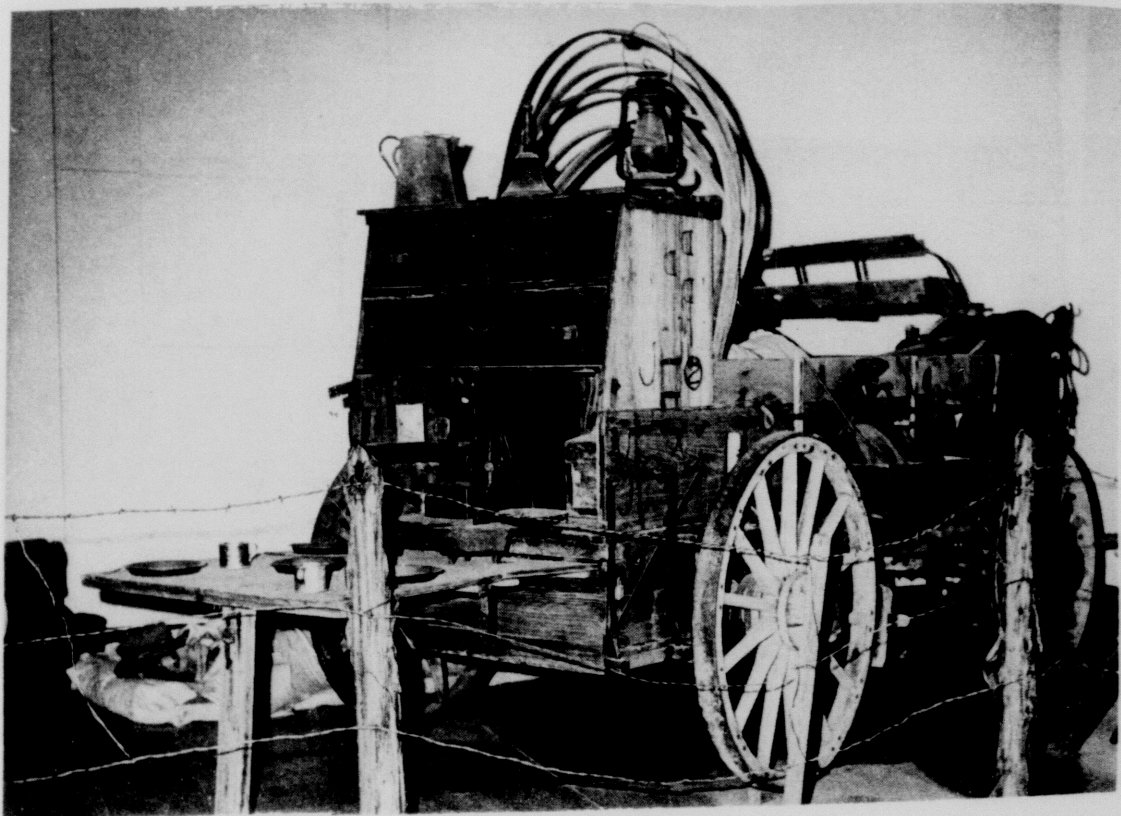
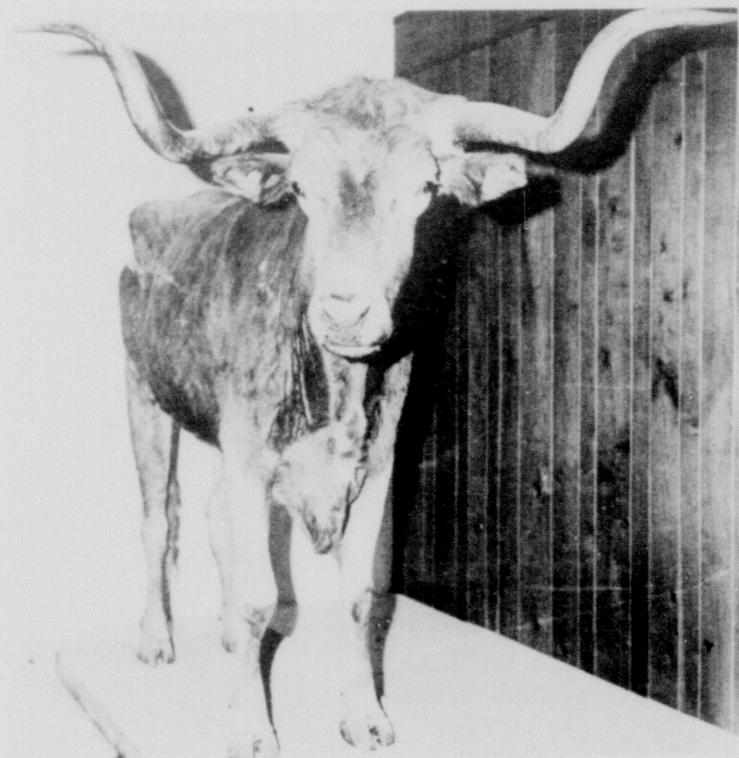
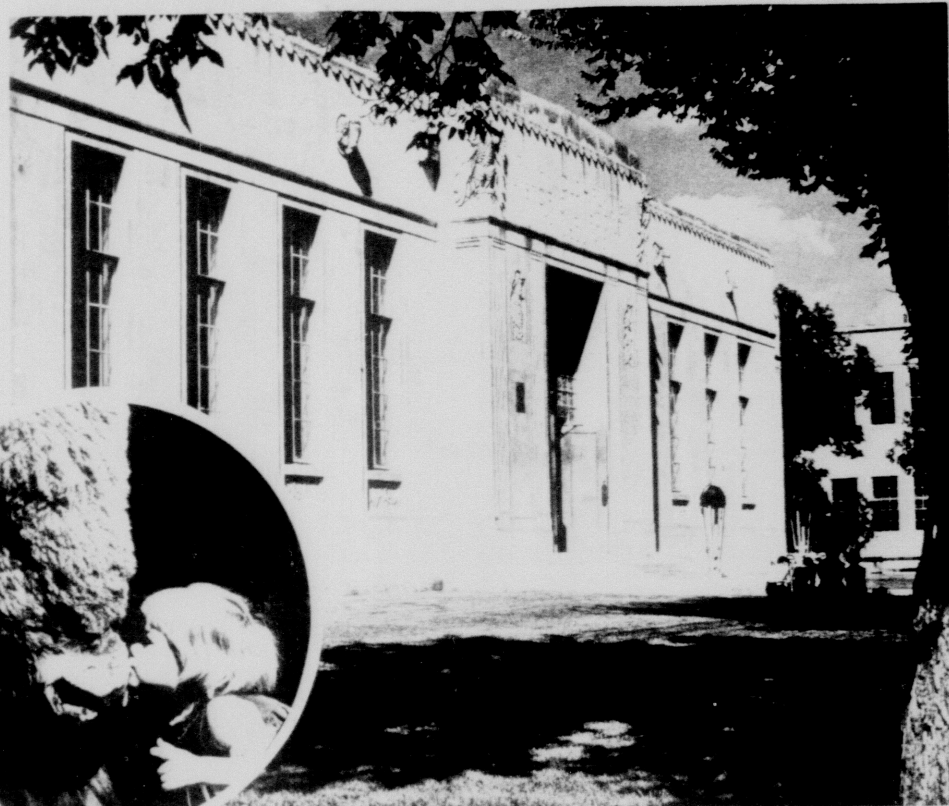


Thousands of visitors enjoy the **PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM** each year, which is located on the campus of West Texas State University.

Displays include a unique **PIONEER TOWN**, set indoors, which houses museum pieces from pioneer times. Murals of scenes from "how things were" decorate the walls, painted by former museum art curator, Harold Dow Bugbee of national fame.

Thousands of centuries are represented in the geological specimens, Indian artifacts, and cowboy paraphernalia. The museum collection is valued in excess of \$12 million dollars.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.



..... with recreational versatility

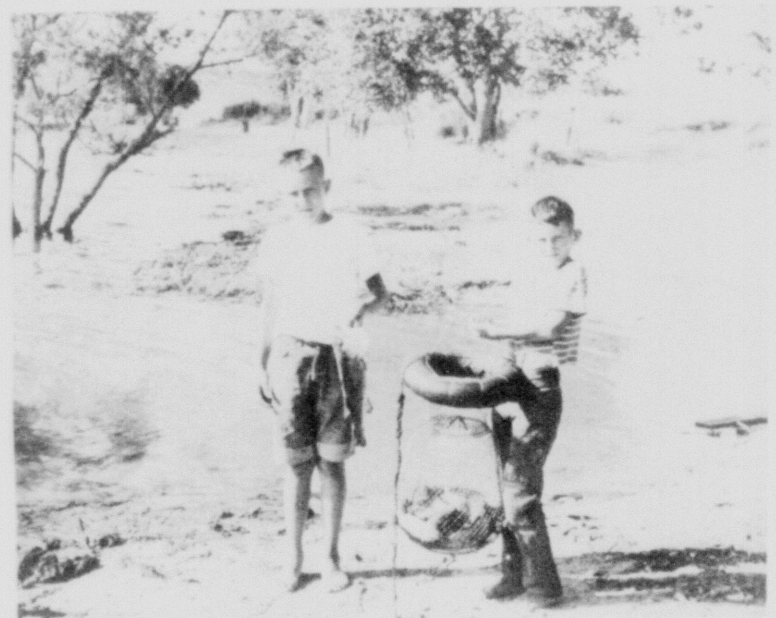


BUFFALO LAKE is set among shallow canyons with adjacent uplands and provides a national for wildlife.

During the late fall and winter months, as many as one million ducks and 45,000 geese can be seen. The lake also hosts deer. The North portion of the lake is open for fishing year 'round.

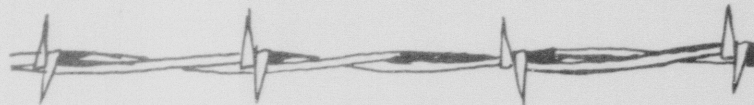
Boats may be used for fishing and sailing on the lake during the months of April through September.

Camping and picnicking areas and restroom facilities are available. The entrance gate is open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and admission is free.



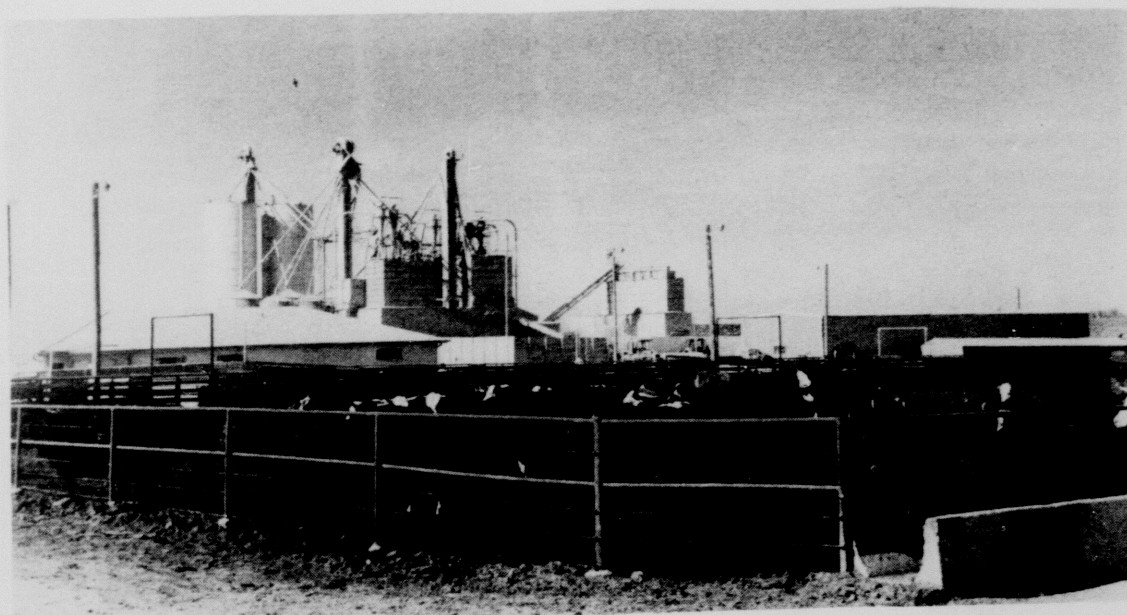
Randall County

... Agri-business Center of the Golden Spread



THE RANDALL COUNTY AREA surrounding Canyon is dominated by agri-business related interests. Fields of wheat and other feed grains are found waving over hundreds of acres within the Golden Spread area. The area provides the nation with beef from the vast cattle-feeding industry and feedlot owners supply prize livestock to international markets.

On the edge of Randall County is the German settlement of Umbarger which annually hosts the now famous **Sausage Festival** each November. Close-by is the newly built **Panhandle Downs**.





West Texas State

... Educational

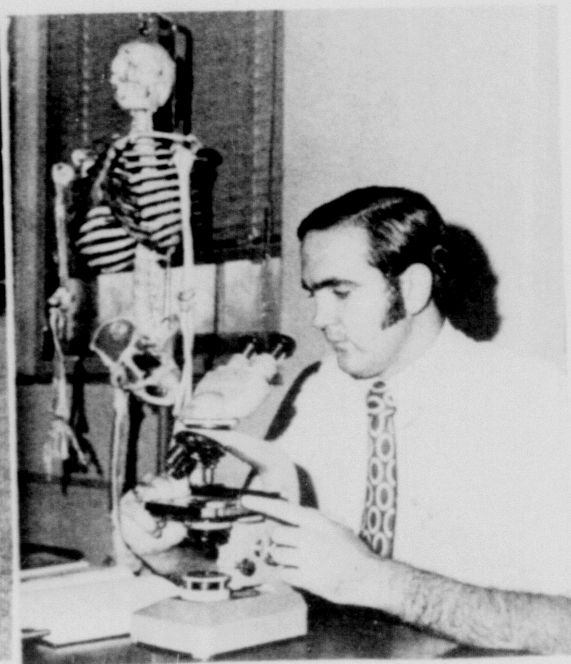
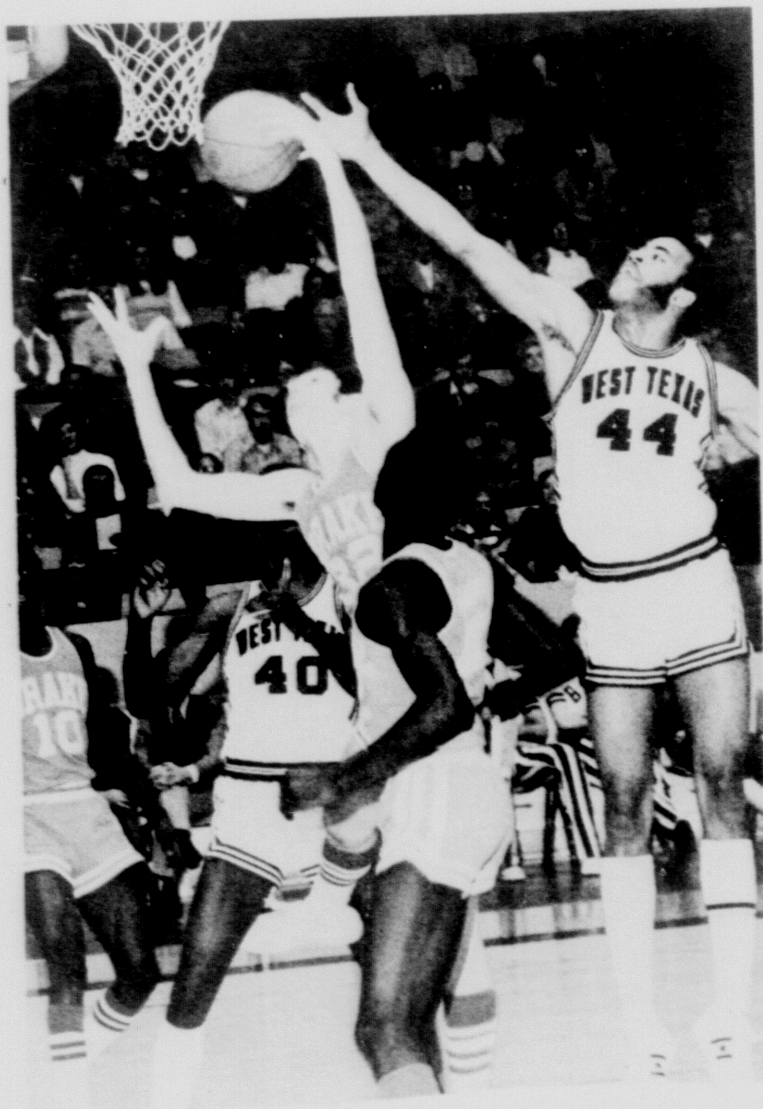


WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY is higher education set in the warmth and friendliness of the High Plains. It is the oldest Texas state assisted institution of higher education west of Fort Worth and was the first college in the West Texas area to receive university status.

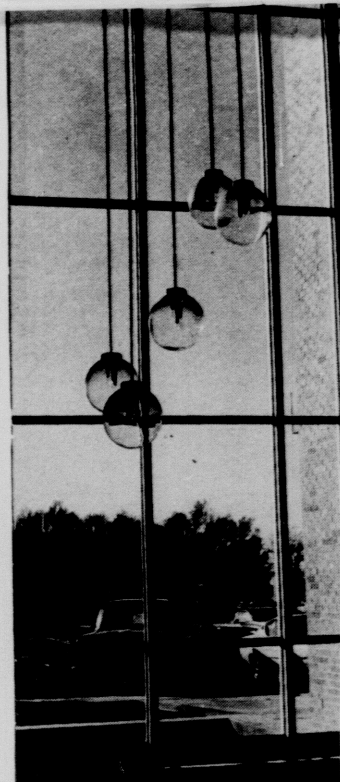
The multi-million dollar plant offers sixteen undergraduate degrees and is organized into six schools and colleges.

The activities center houses an Olympic-size pool, bowling alleys, game room, handball courts, basketball and volley ball courts, gymnastic facilities and meeting rooms under one roof.

Lighted tennis courts, golf courses along with Missouri Valley Conference football, basketball and field events are available to participants and spectators alike.

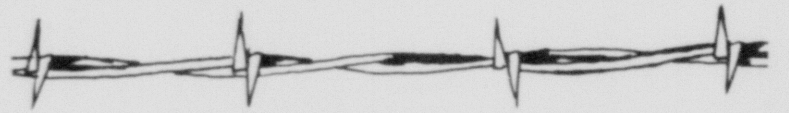


University and Cultural Center of the High Plains



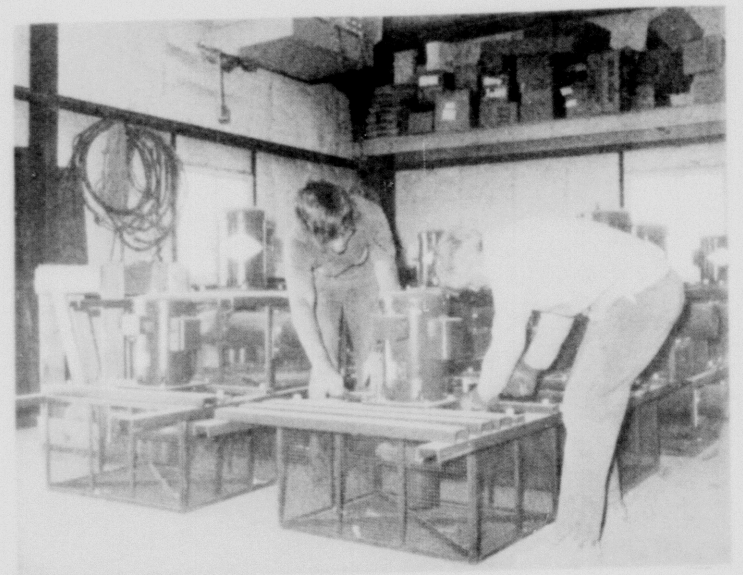
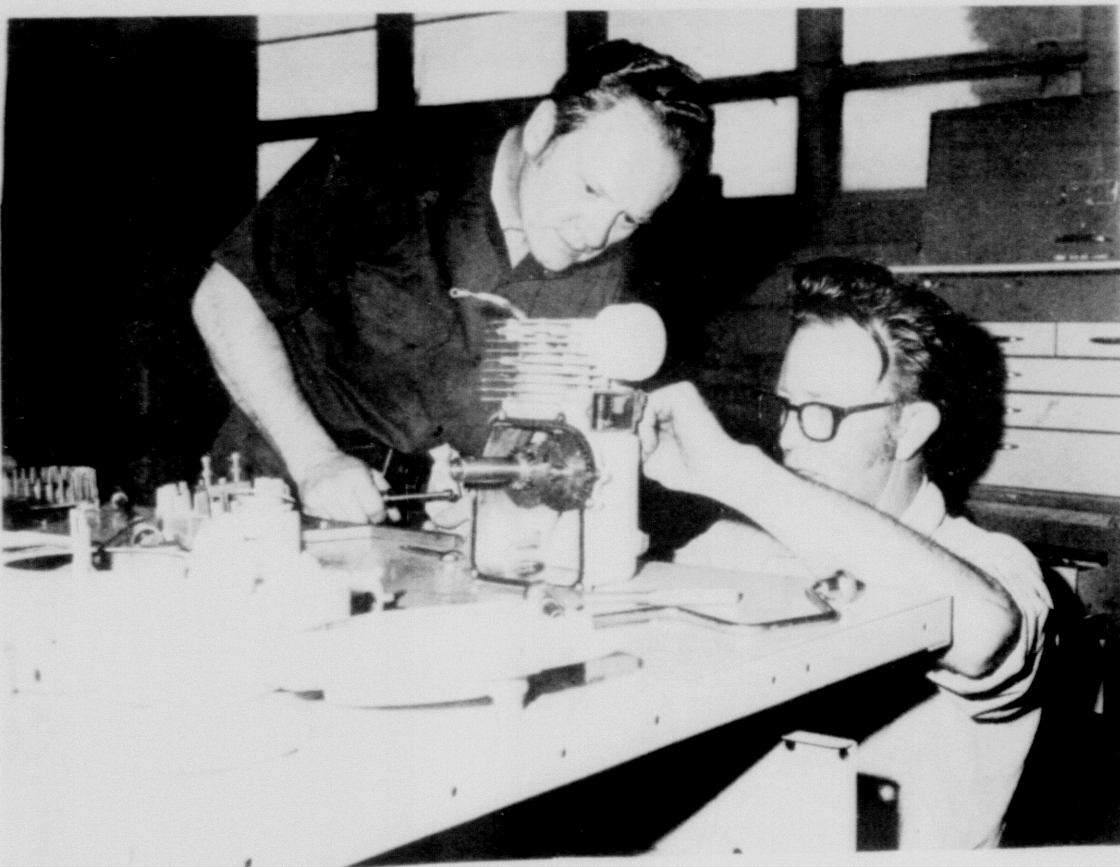
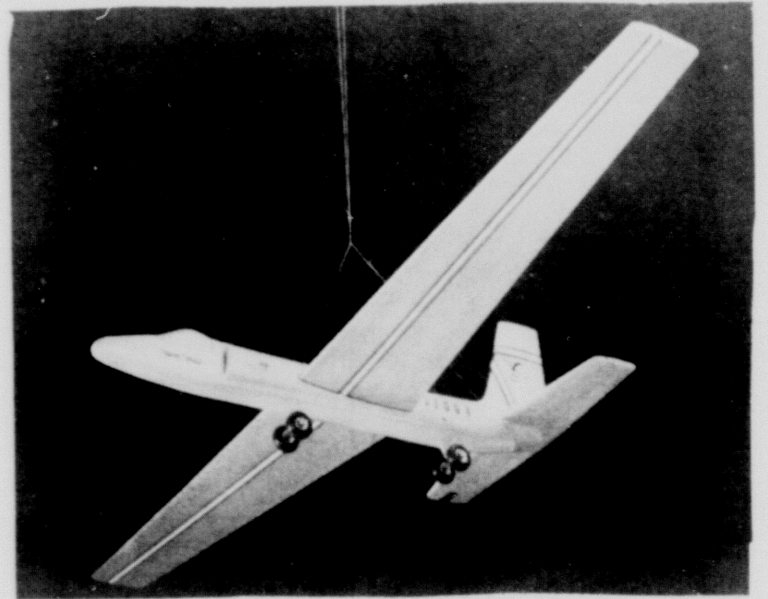
Industry in Canyon

.. minutes to air, rail, and interstate highway shipping



CANYON'S INDUSTRIAL outlook is one of growth and offers outstanding plant sites, a skilled labor force, and technical training.

Job opportunities thrive in the fields of electronics, plastics, feed elevators, and greenhouse operations which ship all across America.

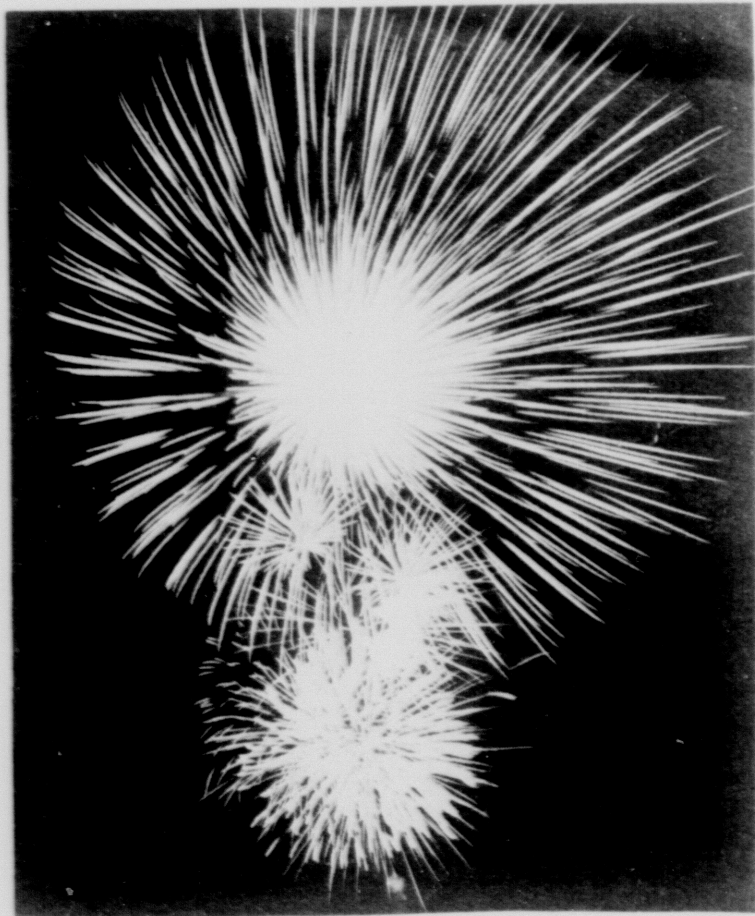


The Blue Ribbon City

..... a great place

of Canyon, Texas U.S.A.

to raise your family



CANYON, TEXAS, truly is a blue ribbon city and was designated so by the West Texas Area Chamber of Commerce.

Canyon offers unique shops, has one of the nation's lowest crime rates, and is in one of Texas' fastest growing counties.

"A great place for kids to grow up", Canyon has excellent public schools and an unusually high education level per capita.

Canyon is a clean, quiet, friendly, and progressive city, noted as the educational and cultural center of the Panhandle of Texas.

The area has attracted many distinguished artists and writers.

The cultural tone of the city is augmented by theatrical presentations, recitals, and concerts offered through the university and community concert series.

The city has outstanding medical and hospital facilities.

Sports are centered around the public schools who are in the habit of producing teams in the State play-offs and the University's Missouri Valley Co-Cham-

pionship Buffaloes.

Residential sections vary from the tree shaded streets with lovely colonial styled homes, to the rolling beauty of a country club area with contemporary styled houses. Close-by is the Club, Palisades, and Canyon Club, which offers homes in a natural rugged setting with creek areas. Sunday Canyon, minutes away, sits on the rim of the panoramic Palo Duro Canyon, and others enjoy the nearby setting of Lake Tanglewood.

Shopping areas, parks, swimming pools, and other recreational facilities are just minutes from home and Canyon streets provide quiet enjoyment for bike riders.

Canyon is midway between two recreational areas — Palo Duro Canyon and Buffalo Lake — each just 12 miles distance. And, the services and advantages usually found in larger metropolitan areas are available in Amarillo, a 15 minute drive.

There are new modern motels in the city and fine restaurants specializing in steaks, Mexican food, specialty houses, and international cuisine.

The Canyon Airport serves small aircraft.



where patriotism abounds

